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GEORGIAN TELLS

NEWSPAPER HE

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quarters, where he repeated his story

to officers. Pending an attempted

identification by garage employes who

saw Johnson and his companion on

the night of the slaying, he was held

IN ORDER TO WED

HUSBAND AGAIN

Mrs. Caroline Robinson Doss, 28

riage to James C. Doss, an oil burner

been killed in an airplane crash.

on a charge of suspicion.

CHECK

YOUR BAG

AS UNCLE SAM STARTS BACK TO EUROPE

SOLDIERS OFF TO MINE R

PHATE SCENTS NEWS SUMMARY PICKETS OF NEW Bomb Found in Lake Forest Mansion

U. S. Signs It, but Battle Is Brewing.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. leage Tribune Press Service.]

ENTRATE:

shington, D. C., Dec. 9.-[Spe-L]-Charges that the British govnt conceived the scheme to nul- bank. the most important reservation enate made to American particlover ratification of the world

The American charge at Berne land, today signed the amended ed States adherence to the court. that action, of course, is subject nes binding, and indications terials boon to Dixie. that this will not come without

nce will be adduced to support ed the nullification scheme to save budget making. world court as the legal departsenate reservation would have paign cries. ly impaired the political value court to the league, for it ie the court, without the consent the United States, to render an question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Under this reservation it would be sible for Great Britain and other an powers operating through of the court in furthering their gns on the United States with et to war debts, restriction of imon and numerous other conicts of interest between the old and

he genesis of the so-called Root modifying the powers of the niteu States under the fifth reserva n, will be investigated by the senate gr relations committee when hearare held on the revised protocol

It is asserted that Elihu Root not was not the author of the forwhich was given his name, but ent abroad a year ago, of a means of ring the gap between the league up to senate.

Root Selected by League.

entally, it transpired today that at Coolidge to the international ee of jurists which drafted the ats to the world court statute the revised protocol for the ad-fence of the United States. The offireports of the league of nations referee. that the committee of jurists inted by the council of the the president and rapporteur of the

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e departing for Europe Mr. ne to Washington and cond with President Coolidge, Secreof State Frank B. Kellogg, Senlliam E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], ian of the senate foreign relanittee, and others. In the admitted he had reached no concerning the character of sed compromise pertaining to arth senate reservation.

Several Plans Suggested.

statemen with whom he con-One was that the league of should agree to confine refor advisory opinions by the s of the league only. Such nt would satisfy the purof the fifth senate reservation. y would not affect the United which is not a member of the

was favorably inclined toward en he reached Europe is not a, but nothing more was heard

Mr. Root did find at his fire with the jurists appointed to he amendments to the world ute was that the British prepared with a plan for the fifth senate reservation. arst, British member of the aned on page 6. corumn 1.)

Tuesday, December 10, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

to Taylorville when mine rioting threatens.
Dentist held as suspect in Rockford teacher murder identified as man seen prowling around scene of crime. Page 1.
Ben B. Lindsey disbarred for accepting \$37,500 from Helen Elwood Stokes while on bench. Page 5.
Mrs. Stanley McCormick put on stand against herself in suit over care of her husband. Page 12.

Witness in Arnold divorce case tells of high jinks on yacht. Page 18. Posse ambushes, shoots and captures three bandits who rob Minnesota tional Guard, a force of 600 troops, in-

LOCAL

accepted today by President of 38, pays \$12 an hour for 500 hours, organization wrought out of internal and is arrested for embezzling the strife in the United Mine Workers of \$6,000 he spent.

Ballroom sowns from cotton shown ficials of the United Mine Workers. ratification by the senate before at farm bureau style show; new ma-Page 2. Meeting of 50 leading citizens called bath rallying supporters, their efforts

of local governments. Aldermen hear woes of department mob of 400 belligerents, carrying fireillegation that Great Britain pro- heads whose personnel is reduced in arms, clubs and butcher knives, gath-

of the league of nations. The Ruth Hanna McCormick sound cam- the Peabody Coal company of Chicago.

WASHINGTON. So-called "Root plan," under which ion "touching any dis- senate reservations to world court scheme is nulified, believed work of British diplomat. Senate to look into authorship.

stand, defends farm board against 300 miners dared report, according to grain trade crew." Opposition voiced in house against tendent of the Peabody properties. Hoover plan for Haitian commission but supporters are confident it will

Gov. Emmerson confers with Hoover on Illinois waterway project. Page 20. gate of mine 9, in Langleyville, just year supported in business referen-

dum. Page 22. FOREIGN. Relief forces fight to reach derelicts at sea in lu!l in storm off coast of to disperse. At 7 o'clock he had sworn

Europe: 108 lives lost, 69 large ships either lost or stranded. Page 4. American residents of Nanking, capital of China, flee to Shanghai as

putting America into world court; now

e question of world court advisory notables coming naval parley recogduring war. clash over big naval cuts.

SPORTS. Art Shires knocks out Mysterious Dan Daly in the first round. Page 27. Otto Von Porat fouls Phil Scott in second round; Jack Dempsey Page 27.

schedule. beats Frank Tabershi in brilliant title Harold Foster declared eligible for

Badger basketball team. . Trade talk in air as major league essions open. Lou Little signs as head football six hour day, a five day week; a mini-divorce from her husband, James H. Robinson, an army aviator, whom she let you dance half a minute for a Robinson, an army aviator, whom she

Blackhawks desert Coliseum for miners' wage and pay them direct to Dec. 1, 1921, at Miami, Okla. They is 500 hours. Stadium Sunday. EDITORIALS.

The League Court Issue; Fighting Muscle Shoals; The Rescue of the Page 14. Wreckers.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Stocks given setback by profit tak-Mellon announces \$100,000,000 offer ing of treasury bills. Scrutator finds American enterprise

abroad aid to prosperity. Chicago stocks react to Arrival of buyers. Form Interlake Iron co erger of four concerns. . Final wheat trades show

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1929:

Want Ad index.

ILLINOIS UNION **PERIL TOILERS**

Armed Crowds Seek to Stop Work.

Page 1. America, made its first serious bid for S. H. Thompson, president of Farm labor supremacy Saturday night by Bureau federation, and Chairman declaring a strike. Only a fraction of thus formally signifying Legge of federal farm board tell of the 55,000 miners in the Illinois fields optimism for farmers' future. Page 2. supported the order, according to of-

> The outlaw leaders spent the Sabfor Thursday to act in finance crisis becoming apparent this morning. Page 3. When the whistles blew at 7 a. m. a Page 3. ered at the gate of mine 58, the Senator Deneen and Representative largest in the vicinity and operated by

Page 16. Straggling to work singly or in Death notices, obituaries. Page 24. groups of two or three, the miners were intimidated by the armed pickets and turned homeward amidst the thumped dish pans and yelled, "Join the strike; down with the Mine Workers!" Mine officials smuggled 24 men Page I. into the colliery to man the pumps, Senator Nye, reversing former but not one of the regular force of Page 2. Walter C. Argust, general superin-

Deputies Escort Workers

the mob gathered at 4 p. m. at the

in and armed 50 merchants and towns. June. column through the mob.

Springfield, who agreed the troops tacked him. ons and the United States on . Ambassador Dawes tells English would be needed in the morning.

company tomorrow morning.

Many Troops on Way.

Adjutant General Carlos E. Black GETS ANNULMENT Page 27. field and the 106th cavalry at Decatur Twenty-one year old Marcel Camp to join forces at the latter's armory. Page 27. p. m., and with Maj. C. J. MacMachen northeast.

ing; turnover 5,008,000 shares. Page 31. SITS IN TAILOR

While Ralph Camparelli, 426 South annulment suit. Her attorney, Hugh late selling ket in a booth in the tailor shop of bill for divorce immediately and re Page 34. Albert Greenstein, at 2017 Van Buren marry Doss when she wins a decree. Page 34. street, last night waiting for Green-More dividends make cheerful read- stein to press his trousers, two cus-Page 34. tomers entered to purchase a second Page 35, elli sat with the breezes licking at Page 46.

a gray suit and Greenstein wrapped it up, but instead of paying, the custiful tomers drew revolvers and robbed the tailor of \$65. Then one of them burgiar entered the house on Saturday "And Sophie . .?" said Sergt. Camparelli huddled in his blanket.

From his vest pocket they took \$6.50

room window. After ransacking the lack New. and his head dropped.

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After ransacking the lack New. and his head dropped.

It was Miss Sophie Krause of \$44

house he left with \$35 in cash and the lock of the local Holiness church, had set out to avenge this, but the lack New preaching last night thieves stole threads of circumstance were regarded them when he divested himself of his took off the walls,

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 9,-[Special.] -Four companies of the Illinois Na-Page 25. cluding infantry, cavalry and machine gun units, were moving on this Powerful dynamite bomb, with half town late tonight to suppress a mob on in the world court will figure burned fuse, is found in dining room which prevented operations at one ently in the forthcoming senate of James Norris home on Lake Forest mine today and threatened violence to Page 1. workers at another.

omise with the league of Husband takes up dancing at age The National Miners' union, a new

After parading the streets all day, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9. - (AP) - E. L. outside Taylorville, howling threats at Hardegree walked into the office of the the men quitting work. By order of Atlanta Constitution tonight and con Superintendent Argust the 200 men fessed to the slaying of Prof. Alexan of mine 9 were held two hours inside der Hamilton Johnson of Hartwell, the gate until Sheriff Dunbar arrived. Ga., during the convention of the Na-Howls greeted the sheriff's order tional Education association here last

men, who escorted the miners in a Hardegree said he met Johnson the night of the slaying and that they had Deputies, mingling with the strikers ridden together through the streets of thousands of rebels mass for great who thronged the Langleyville streets Atlanta in the teacher's automobile. tonight, told the sheriff ugly threats He said they had been drinking and U. S. envo; signs three documents were affoat. Sheriff Dunbar telephoned that he had beaten Johnson to death Acting Governor Fred E. Sterling at with a brick after the professor at-

Approximately 300 members of local nizes values of new diplomacy born union No. 3473, most of whom worked tial street the next morning. Page 5. today, went to the headquarters of the British politicians and admirals National Miners' upion tonight and Page 7. joined in the strike, bringing the total number of strikers to approximately 1,000. The strikers planned to march to mines No. 7 and 8 of the Peabody

ordered the 130th infantry at Spring-The junction was effected about 8 in command the troops were reported years old, 3950 Clarendon avenue, yesmoving here from Decatur, 32 miles terday won an annulment of her mar-

union in their strike call demanded a six hour day, a five day week; a mini-Mastro-Taylor fight Friday is called the checkoff system whereby the op- believed dead when she married Doss. dime. That's 20 cents a minute. and a girl 7 years old. Page 28. erators subtract union dues from the She and Robinson were married on That's \$12 an hour, and 12 into \$6,000 Page 29. union headquarters; and equal rights quarreled and separated in 1924. Three for Negro miners. Officers of the years later she filed a suit for divorce the house gets half. That means \$6 United Mine Workers, who have a at Elgin. Shortly after the bill was an hour for the girl and \$6 an hour

ROBBED AS HE Page 31. SHOP, SANS PANTS Oklahoma, she saw her first husband week at \$1,200 a night means \$8,400

Hoyne avenue, sat wrapped in a blan- H. Porter, announced she would file a hand suit. For ten minutes Camparhis bare knees while the customers

M. Drake, insurance broker, at 933

deliberated. Finally they agreed upon
Lake avenue, Wilmette, by a burglar

girls out to the night clubs. O, there
cellent." peeped into the booth and found night, while the family was absent, by Fremont.

Dances Way to SLEW PROFESSOR Jail; It Takes Sunrise, 7:07: sunset, 4:19. Moon sets at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn are eve-Him 500 Hrs. Chicago and vicinity—

THE LEAGUE COURT

Jack New, aged 40, today will tell Judge Francis Borrelli in the Felony court, the story of his restless feet confirmed taxi dancer.

He will confess to the court that while bookkeeper for the Wood-Davis company at 4654 Lincoln avenue, he embezzled \$6,000 in five months to satisfy his craving for terpsichorean delights. He was brought back yesterday from Memphis, Tenn., to face the embezziement charge and spent Johnson was found slumped over the last evening in the receiving room at wheel of his automobile on a residenthe county jail.

A Good Fellow Gone Wrong.

"Damn these dancing feet!" said Jack to Sergt. Rudolph Fremont, who brought him back. Tears were coursing down Jack's cheeks. "Why, sergeant, I was a good fellow, I tell you. or gambled in my life. Never danced a step until I was 38 years old. But, O, how I've danced since!

Why, sergeant, I've danced the the world!

"The girl partner gets half and

The League Court issue, Fighting three year contract with the operators, filed she received a letter from her for the house. The girls make around claim the new group is headed by bol- husband's mother enclosing a news- \$40 or \$45 a week. The house makes paper clipping saying Robinson had . . . Well, there is an average of 40 couples on the floor all the time. She dropped her divorce action and That means \$240 an hour for the married Doss in June, 1927. Last house. Five hours a night at \$240 summer, while she was on vacation in means \$1,200 a night; seven nights a

and returned to Chicago to bring her a week, \$436,800 a year for the house. How It All Started.

"As I said, I never danced in my life until some time ago I dropped into the Smart Set Dancing academy at 8 West Lake street. I went in, The robbery of the home of Lyman just couldn't keep away. I went

climbing a rear porch to the bath-"Yes, Sophia . . . Sophie," said

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

Wednesday rain or snow and probably colder; winds most-ly moderate south-east to south Tues-day.

sional rain, except

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, NOON......34



For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 9: Mean temperature 31 degrees; normal, 31 had flickered out. degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 275. Nover chewed, smoked, swore, drank, Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 3.62 of water and telephoned for assist- "I understand that his wife lies pare-

[Official weather table on page 43.]

"Do you know what I did? I spent the smart set, went there to dance that whole \$6,000 taxi dancing. And and casually ask the girls about Jack. do you know what that means? It Sophie, who is 18, told Sergt. Fremont means that I spent five hundred hours what a "real fellow" Jack was, and revealed she's had a letter from him. So. Sergt. Fremont went and got him.

Two Fall to Death as

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—(P)— room window, lit the dynamite fuse Gregory Woodford, seated in a sev- and placed the explosive under cover a rude hut, ten miles from here, enth story hotel window, was telling of darkness. a funny story. At the climax he play- Mr. Norris, formerly a New York fully jabbed a thumb into the ribs stock broker, came to Chicago less of J. A. Pursley, sitting beside him. than a year ago to join a La Salle carpets out of the skins," he explain Pursley, in the throes of hearty street investment firm. He installed aughter, toppled backward. As he had family in a bungalow on the roof knee, and the two dropped together of a north side hotel. Among his to the street below. Both were killed. enterprises in Chicago was the pur-

Dominican President Undergoes Operation

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—(P)—President Horatio Vasquez, president of the Dominican republic, underwent a

Steal Pastor's Auto

Butler Saves

shotguns, patrolled the Lake Forest estate of James Norris last night, Also police guards were assigned to protect Mr. Norris and Sidney N. Strotz Mr. Norris is a wealthy broker with Dentist Suspect Is connections in New York and Chicago. Sidney Strotz and his brother Harold, are also brokers, the sons and heirs

of the late C. N. Strotz. These police precautions were taken after a large dynamite bomb had been discovered in the dining room of the Norris home last Sunday evening. Fuse Is Extinguished.

The discovery of the bomb was The fuse of the bomb was half burned of Rockford High school. but extinguished. It had apparently the curtain in the wind.

The evidence of the plot was immediately reported to Lake county officers, as well as to the Chicago deective bureau. Detectives from these two points, as well as private detecdynamite had been laid behind the cur- upon holding him in custody. tain in the dining room by some person who found a window easy to raise, just before dinner was announced. Had; the bomb exploded it would in all probability have killed all in the din. He was offered a dozen vague the ing room and wrecked the house.

Interested in Stadium. evidence, the police sought more re- Knight admits he has no direct estmote causes. The business connecdence against the dentist, tions of both Mr. Norris and Mr. Strotz were examined. It was recalled that Mr. Norris' latest association in Chiago was in connection with the Chi- tist gave an account of his movem the last few weeks there has been a bitter struggle for control of the stadium, resulting in the ouster of Pat- The comely woman of 35, a brillian

assigned to watch the Stadium.

and Mrs. Sidney Strotz to dinner. Discovery Is Made

At 5:29 p. m., when the Strotzes arrived from their home at 483 East the steps of which descended Illinois road, Lake Forest, the host told the butler to air the dining room. The servant stepped to a window behind Mr. Norris' chair, parted the curtains, and picked up from the sill a

stick of dynamite 15 inches long. his employer. Mr. Norris and his not definitely identify lurking about guest, saying nothing to their wives, took the dynamite to another room and examined it. The 10 inch fuse

ser. 7 a. m., 30.28: 7 p. m., 30.27, ance. A member of the Chicago bomb lyzed in bed as a result of a beating squad arrived at the Norris home. from him. And his sister-in-law de From him Mr. Norris learned that clares that he many times threatened the dynamite if exploded would have her and his wife and was subject to equivalent of several times around to Memphis. Sergt. Fremont, who killed every one in the dining room, hysterical fits of anger when he be-

Plant Bomb at Dusk.

Police Chief Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, who was called into the case friends in this town and many inyesterday, made an investigation es-tablishing that the dynamite had been his behalf. When an attempt was planted at dusk Sunday evening, prob- made to extradite him on a conten street, is married and has a boy 10 ably at the moment the Strotzes of court charge for failure to pay entered the Norris home. Gardeners mony, the American Legion interes working on the grounds all afternoon had seen no one skulking about and the chief concluded the plotters had They Laugh at Funny Story arrived at sunset, raised the dining

> his family in a bungalow on the roof of a north side hotel. Among his that." chase of \$500,000 of preferred stock in the Chicago Stadium, which gave

him the balance of power.

some months when in October re-Robs Home in Wilmette

Robs Home in Wilmette

The robbery of the home of Lyman

L. Drake, insurance broker, at 933

ake avenue, Wilmette, by a burglar

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with artistic tastes was reported ves
bare to pay my dimes for half minthe Dominican republic, underwent a
kidney operation this afternoon at
been under treatment for some time.

He was in his office late Saturday night, pulling the tooth of Fred
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Laurel. Del., Dec. 2.—(Special.)— gested that gangsters, angry over a while the Rev. Thomas E. Phillips, wrong to an "old-timer" like Harmon

ALL CLEWS FAIL from Dynamite OF SOLUTION IN (Pictures on back page.) Five private detectives, armed with

Held by Police.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Pictures on back page.)

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 9 .- [Special.] Dr. Floyd De Witt Leach, former Holnade by Mr. Norris' butler, who was lywood dentist, remained the central drawing the curtains of the dining figure tonight in the investigation into room a few moments before Mr. Nor- the murder of Cordelia Gummersheimris and his guests reached the table. er, head of the languages department

The dentist, who fled from Callseen extinguished by a movement of fornia in September, 1928, and who have since been sought for evasion of allmony payments, is admittedly a border line mental case. His relatives sought to have State's Attorney William D. Knoght release him today tives, began an investigation. It was so that he might be placed in a santthe conclusion of the police that the tarium, but the prosecutor insisted

After a day and night of question ing several score witnesses. Prosecttor Knight declared himself puzzled but nothing definite, he said. And Dr. Leach remained the only person he Following the search for immediate felt justified in holding, although

He Offers an Alibi,

In a long statement today the den cago stadium, an exposition building from 9 o'clock Saturday night, when on the west side, lately constructed the school teacher was last seen, until at a cost of some \$7,000,000. Within Sunday night, when her body was found.

rick T. Harmon, intimately known as linguist and a popular figure in so-In addition to the guards at the apartment, where she lived alone, Her Lake Forest residence police also were skull was crushed by many blows ssigned to watch the Stadium.

Mr. Norris, who recently purchased found beside the bed. Blood was on the estate at 899 West Deerpath road the floor, indicating that she had from Joseph Cudahy, had invited Mr. struggled for her life, and the grimy imprint of a man's hand was noted

on her breast. A window was open off a rear porch alley. Dr. Leach was in the vicinity on Saturday night. He was seen by Policeman Fritz Johnson at 2:40 Sunday morning in an alley in the next block. Many other witnesses told He replaced the explosive and called of seeing a man whom they could

Hollywood Record Bad.

"I have received information from Hollywood telling of Dr. Leach's rec Norris immersed the stick in a pail ord there," said Prosecutor Knight. had been told of Jack's fondness for The Norrises have three children. came intoxicated. I shall continue to hold him." Dr. Leach has many powerfu

> itself in his behalf and Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling, a resident here, de

> Dr. Leach is a unique figure. cultured man, he has chosen to live in rounded by his dogs. He has a mania

I collect the bodies from a vetering hospital. There's nothing wrong in

Never Heard of Teacher.

He maintains a dental practice in an office in the building adjoining the apartment house where Miss Gu sheimer was slain. He said he had

Tires While He Preaches in the investigation, not knowing where to look for a clew. It was sugwith my head or it asleep and dozed with the boys

Laurel, Del., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—
gested that cangasters. o'clock in the morning.

last night thieves stole threads of circumstance were regarded slept heavily until 11 o'clock in the his automobile. On Sunday afternoon I

Had Many Man Friend

veral love affairs of the instruc as were slowly unfolded as the inwent on. One of her ad ers was in New York, another in Florida; and another in Cuba

Glenn Wiseman of Tarpon Springs, Fla., who became engaged to the dead woman in Porto Rico, eight cars ago, when she was teaching here, talked over the long distance elephone tonight with Prosecutor ght. He denied a story that they had recently become reconciled and that he had given her a diamond enement ring. Wiseman admitted ng his former fiancée in Chicago October, when they both attended

Letter from Wiseman

desire that she write him daily. It

delia Dear: I wish I could have been with you yesterday. I was anx-ious to see you again, but don't see I now believe that the way is clear how I can very soon. I love you, dear. "I wish I could get one of your sweet letters every day. Am all set same as you always have been when I see you. With love and 1-2-3 (apparently a cipher code)." It was signed, "Your pal, Glenn, 1-2-3."

Another man reported engaged to the school teacher was Nicola Diaz, er goods dealer, who left Rock-some time ago. He was said to ve been seen in Havana, Cuba, re-

Still a third man, William Scrivener of New York, who recently wrote to the woman and whose letter was found in her apartment, was men-

That Dr. Leach had acted strangely early Saturday night was told by R. G. Lanto, a restaurant proprietor. He said the dentist had chased a young man out of his restaurant and "acted

Sanity Questioned in 1927.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.-[Special.] Dr. Floyd Leach was examined for by two Los Angeles alienists, on Dec. 27, 1927. He was proinced sane. His wife's relatives o Patton to take a cure for habitual

ording to Dr. Leach's sister-incal., who is caring for the invalid ceach had been addicted to drunkenoccasion fourteen years ago, according to Mrs. Zeiss, he choked his wife so with creeping paralysis. She has been confined to a wheel chair for the last eight years. She received a separate decree on April 12 of this year, after suing for divorce on the grounds of habitual drunkenness The pair separated in

Tells of His Death Threats.

and that the family had been in fear of the life of his wife, during all of her married life. Mrs. Zeiss said Dr.

al school and at one time was vice more even flow to market. ident of the Dental Association of In a jocular vein, Mr.

married at St. Joseph, Mich., in February, 1911, and separated in Septemthat these men have been the greatest

deral authorities while being de-orted to Greece, Peter Facklans, 31 ears old, 758 Jackson boulevard, was captured last night in Chicago. acklans finished a sentence for white avery in the Leavenworth peniteniry in 1918 and was being taken to lis island when he jumped from the

ain in Kansas City, Kas. He has worked as a waiter in Chiared the rooming house where he wed, two immigration officers who ad traced him by his cauliflowered

rely to Ellis island last night, reling on a Nickel Plate train with other deportees. The others were k Kemp of Scotland and Theodore of Holland, who escape immigration train two week es Crothers of Ireland, Duse of Serbia, and Ni



hing—gargle a spoonful of sickly! How soon the painful. scratchy feeling vanishes as Mistol blandly soothes the soreness away! Some in the nose checks head colds, too. Doctors use it. Keep Mistol handy and play safe. Get a bottle today!

Made by the Makers of Nujol

night. It was there the police found ROSY PICTURE OF FARMS' FUTURE

The theory of robbery as a motive for the murder was discarded when jewels and money were found in the apartment untouched. She had not been raped. Blure Wissenstein Wissenstein She had not been raped.

BY PAUL POTTER. (Picture on back page.)

Having "blasted out the stumpe lfish opposition" and removed the bowlders of misunderstanding," organized farmers are entering a new era, Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation

told delegates from 43 states yester

for the farm's future. Wilson, N. Y., expressed a for eleven years in adjusting agriculture to its proper place in the ic and social scheme of the United for the farm bureau to go forward sion—the building of a permanent successful American agriculture."

Recognition for Agriculture

The time has come for facing the real problems of farmers, the veter an farmer-banker president from Quincy declared. He pointed to the recognition of agriculture's long fight for material federal aid, obtained with the passage of the marketing act that created the federal farm board. This act, he said, makes cooperative marketing the nationally approved sys tem for distribution of farm produce and establishes governmental machin ery to make the declared policy ef-

ceed energetically in carrying out its "Less than one-third of the farmers of the nation are today sold on the benfits of the cooperative sys tem. The other two-thirds must be shown. That task must be shouldered by general farm organizations, partic

ularly the farm bureau.

Urges Tariff for Farms. The tariff, Mr. Thompson stated, i ted to have him consigned closely associated with the question of surplus control. He advocated attention of farmers to the need of enact ment by the 71st congress of such tariff rates as would "place the prod ucts of agriculture on a protective equality with those of industry."

The farm credit situation is isfactory and must be strengthened pointed out, adding that amendments should be made to the rural credit act Other matters discussed by Mr. Thompson included more adequate rural education on a national basis the development of farm to market roads, improvement of rural health conditions, better protection against fire losses, closer study of factors af fecting taxation, means of reducing soil erosion, flood control, inland waterway development, and closer co-Mrs. Zeiss said today that she has operation between existing farm orded in constant fear of Dr. Leach, ganizations toward a single mouth-

Legge Tells Farm Plans.

Leach sent threats to her at one time, that he was going home to "kill the whole damned family" and when she rushed to the house he drew a gun on her.

Dr. Leach served as a major in the Dr. Leach served as a major in the description of plans of the board for establishing the means whereby as once an instructor in the X-ray factor in the selling of their products opartment at Northwestern university for a "more steady price and with a

of the Dental Association of California. Following his troubles he suffered a nerof plans and that there existed a surbreakdown and sold his practice plus of farm leaders, but that the followood. After some months on lesert to improve his condition he for Chicago, later settling in culture.

Farmers need to get more of a show window" attitude in their merindividualists the world has even see FUGITIVE CAUGHT
FOR DEPORTATION
AFTER 11 YEARS

SENATE DISCUSSES TARIFF; TAX BILL MAY COME UP FRIDAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spewent forward today in the senate after an attempt to give precedence to the

probably on Friday. Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], chair man of the finance committee, asked unanimous consent that the tariff bill be temporarily laid aside and that the tax resolution be taken up with an agreement for final action not later than 4 o'clock tomorrow. Senator Black [Dem., Ala.] objected on the ground that Muscle Shoals legislation

was more important. Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.], majorty leader, held conferences later in the day with leaders of the different groups and indicated that a motion would be offered to take up the tax

solution if objections continued. The tariff discussion centered on the rease from 8 to 24 cents per pound in the duty on wool rags. Senator Walsh [Dem., Mass.] opposed the in-crease on the ground that it would mean a boost of about \$1.50 in the cost of a cheap suit of clothes and from \$3 to \$4 in the cost of an overcoat. Senator Walsh said that the wool growers now were the most pros-perous of all agricultural groups.

migration from farm to city, he de clared, farmers are still increasing production more rapidly than con

sumption of the world justifies. "Don't obscure the main show warned the farm board chairman 'Collective selling is the big prob lem, regardless of the others. up your products and see about get-

ting the right prices for them." Turning his attention to the comodity he termed most vulnerable and lifficult to control-wheat-Mr. Legge explained that the board was not incting the grain trade, but that it did want to provide a volume of business, quate facilities and financing to enable the American seller to deal more satisfactorily with buyers.

To Get Market Information Work has already been started to ing the best, most reliable information possible on the foreign market situation for the American through the United States department of agriculture," Mr. Legge said,

'Agriculture can at least congratulate itself on receiving recognition as an industry in a way that has neve been done before, and from the fedgardles of what you think of the is sound, and gives the farmer a new used, each of which is calculated to lace in the sun. Our work will be carried on regardless, but our progress depends on the support of farmrs of the nation.'

Following the presentation of two medals for distinguished service in agriculture this morning, Frank O. owden will speak on "Taxes and the armer." The annual banquet will be held in the Hotel Sherman this eve-

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COTTON ASSUMES Nye, Once Foe of Farm Board, STYLISH POSE AS Now Rushes to Its Defense **BOON TO DIXIE**

Farm Exhibit.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

(Pieture on back page.) Cotton ha puslified for a place high feminine favor during the coming months. The hitherto plebeian mate rial has undergone a metamorphos that has taren it out of the kitchen and into the oallroom, it was demonpresented by the American Farm Bueau federation at the Sherman hotel. And, yard for yard, the ready made cotton costurae costs as much as the atin or chiffon ensemble.

Explanation of the soaring price tag was evident in the "tricky" tailor ing of a black town suit, modeled with all the accessories for street wear that a wool suit would have required, and from a few feet away deceptive enough to pass for the heavier material. Then there was the feat of cos tumes concerting represented in a black evening gown of net, with its trailing panels and its deep decolletige, as swarky in appearance as a orgette or chiffon creation.

Long Gown Popular.

A Kate Groenway model of pale blue batiste, with a skirt that was vards and yards around the bottom, sweet gir! graduate" sort of bodice. was one of the outstanding successes of the fashior promenade. It touched the floor at all points and was edged

with a tiny ruffle Contrasting with this demure cre tion was a beach costume comprising white pique sailor trousers, long Nye had produced and read what he and loose, with a "tuck in" blouse of beige mesh net, with a saucy beret to elevator men by H. L. Hankinson

tel shades and having the appearance from the farm board for the reason of a woolen material, was one of the that the board is going to drive out novelties of the show, and was highly independent grain dealers and substipraised by Miss Suan Bates of New tute government control of the mar York, of the cotton institute, for its kets. Nye also called attention to adaptability in either sports or street ostumes. An olive green ensemble policy by a delegation of northwest that employed this medium was striking in appearance and was much praised by the hundreds of farm people who attended the fashion show and the tea that follows

Boost Use of Cotton. Pastel shades were prominent in the display of costumes. Muslin pique, the mesh net, voile, batiste, dotted Swiss and several other textiles were increase the consumption of cotton and to bolster the stock market a

Mrs. Charles Sewell, home and community director of the federation, was hostess for the event.

MAN ATTACKED. ROBBED. Jacob Kushner, 1223 South Kostner avenue, was attacked and robbed of \$10 by a Nerro at West Roosevelt road and Miller street last night.

DIAMOND

RINGS



[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington. D. C.. Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Senator Gerald P. Nye [Rep., N. D.], a radical and former foe of the Hoover farm board, switched his viewpoint and, in a speech in the senate today, defended the board against alleged for the senate today.

[Rep., 8. D.].
The clash between the two radicals occurred after Nye had assailed what he declared was an organized movement by Minneapolis and Chicago grain commission men to put the farm board out of business before their own is ruined by cooperative marketing. The board, he declared, is making a "splendid fight," and deserves the sup-port of friends of the farmer.

"Originally," Nye asserted, "I was doubter, but today, in face of deopments, I feel assured of the hon of purpose of Chairman Alexan-Legge and the farm board. They of agriculture.

Norbeck Recalls Stand on Fee. Has the senator from North Da kota changed his mind?" demanded Senator Norbeck. "Has he abandoned

Nye replied that he still favors the principle of the equalization fee, but that he believes the farm board will if it eliminates grain middle men al

"The senator persists in using adjectives, 'wonderful,' 'splendid' and so on," Norbeck retorted. "Will he tell us how many cents per bushel Phone Wabash 1271 .- Adv. the board is going to raise the price o wheat?" Several cents a bushel, I would

say," Nye answered There you go-more generalities, returned Norbeck. "If the senator keeps on putting out this kind of never will get the equalization fee."

said was a copy of a letter broadcast & Co., Minneapolis grain commission The mesh net, manufactured in pas- firm, warning them not to accept loans the protests lodged against the board's last week.

Attacks Grain Trade Crew. "The farm board has made it quite

way to win for agriculture is to sup controlled marketing machinery." Nye "With their backs to the wall, the

grain trades are making their last

stand and that they will fight for ex istence is as positive as the rising of the sun tomorrow. With this warfare comes the real test of the Hoover ad-ministration, pledged to restore an economic parity, and the real test for the farm board. But if the friends house tax reduction resolution had been blocked. It is planned to call up the tax measure later in the week,

Farm Fyhihit

Moves to Ballroom at the alleged efforts of the grain trade to display the farm board. But if the friends of agriculture in congress and elsewhere where will lend their encouragement to the board I am confident that the purposes of this troop of pirates in purposes of this troop of pirates in the grain trade will be diverted from

First Recognition of Reports. Senator Nye's speech marked the first official attention that has been given in congress to reports that grain middlemen in the northwest markets are mobilizing against

farm board.
These reports first were given cre dence when the Minneapolis delega-tion, headed by Frederick Wells, a spokesman for the Minneapolis grain trade and the Chicago Board of Trad called upon Mr. Legge and was said to have protested against the \$1.25 a bushel loan schedule adopted by the onard. Mr. Legge was understood to ave given them no satisfaction .
Ail of the negotiations of the Mincretiy and the group left the capital without announcing its plans.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

t Anton J. Cermak of the rd, Ald. John S. Clark,

or Called Thursday. ty, Mr. Strawn will invite

Want Statements Verified. presumed these will be veri-ther before or after the Thurs-seting, because the lack of an is picture of the whole situa-largely responsible for so-called indifference. The character of eting will indicate how serious-private citizens take the situa-

mmediate relief, County Treas-arding hopes to prevail upon arge property owners to pay a stial part of their taxes on ac-without waiting for official tax without waiting for official tax. These local taxes must be used y off tax anticipation warrants, some of the 1928 warrants are public officials hope that the will loan cash on 1930 warrants, would give money on which to be for a while. Chief Deputy t E. Neeley of the local U. S. in-revenue bureau said yesterday local taxes paid on account to listed as taxes paid in federal at tax schedules, and will be ac-

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tax payments on account are Marshall Field & Co., which paid \$267,777 in 1927; the Illinois Steel company, which paid \$99,425; First Trust and Savings bank, which paid \$371,025; First National, which paid \$596,586; Pullman company, which paid \$262,750; the company, which paid \$363,750; the Crane company, which paid \$323,974; Northern Trust company, \$135,801; Harris Trust and Savings bank, \$242,-503; Central Trust company, \$145,506; Continental Illinois Trust and Sav-ings, \$414,675; Continental Illinois Naand Public Service Company of North-ern Illinois, \$355,053.

Others in West Town. In the west town were found such personal property payers as the Sur-ace Lines, for \$281,931; the telephone company, for \$484,317; the gas com-pany, for \$192,564; the Grane com-pany, for another \$41,890; Butler Brothers, for \$57,427, and Sears-Roe-

Brothers, for \$57,427, and Sears-Roebuck, for \$243,000. In Cncero were found the Western Electric, for \$433,000, and the National Malleable Castings company, for \$22,48,000, and the north town, paid \$998,000; Cyrus H. McCormick, \$44,181, and Harold F. McCormick, \$44,181, and Ha

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 9.—Twin daughtern who were born to a London society woman today are the great-greatgranddaughters of Gen. U. S. Grant. They are the children of Mrs. John Hanbury-Williams, who is herself the daughter of Princess Cantacuzane, who was Julia Grant, the famous civil war general's grand daughter. The father of the twins is the son of Maj. Gen. Sir John Hanbury-Williams, mar

The young couple were married in Municipal court was not self, sus-Washington following a romance in taining. Judge Olson and Judge Russia before the outbreak of the Joseph B. Schulman stated that it is, revolution, where Prince Cantacusane but that the fines collected through was aid de camp to Grand Duke Nich- arrests by park board policemen go olas and where Sir John was chief of to the park districts and other sums the British military mission in Russia. go to the state and school board,

Cook county's 111th bomb of 1929 the committee was final, the propos was exploded last night on a window reduction of court employes was u man Car Manufacturing corporation, probable that a start will be made the reassessment rule.

Start will be made the form Motor company, size of \$1,000 and shattering windows in neighboring houses and in St. Callisto's church, directly across the street. The bomb was believed by Lieut. Andrew Barry, who investigated the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American the city are many large payers of personal property taxes, as the American taxes the company.

ALDERMEN NOT TO CUT STAFF

Committee Gets Protests

on Budget Making.

Call Court Needs Mandatory.

You may be indicted for conspirac

said Ald. Oscar F. Nelson.

"Yes, I note that loop p

Where Court Revenue Goes.

whereas the city of Chicago pays the entire cost of operating these courts

enue derived. The city loses a mil-

While nothing that was done by

reduction of court employes was un-changed. The aldermanic view, as ex-

plained by Ald. Clark, is that if the

dollars a year through this court, it was said, but the other public

city must bear that burden.

justice if they reduce the pay rolls of the Municipal court. The heads of given the opportunity of presenting their objections to the proposed budget, which in effect is for the same amount as was expended in 1926—and they took advantage of the opportunity.

Chairman John S. Clark was patient but firm.

"We're dropping 52 bailiffs from your staff," he said to Chief Bailiff Bernard W., Snow, "and 48 clerks from your staff," he informed Clerk James A. Kearns, both of the Municipal court. Chief Justice Harry Olson was a court of the Municipal court. Chief Justice Harry Olson was a court of the department of public welfare, appeared with a delegation which included Joei D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, to protest against the abolishment of her entire department. The municipal lodging house is going to be needed more this year than ever before, they stated, because of the unemployment situation, which in 1907.

Maj. Paul Schioler, city bridge engineer, told of the danger of giving noon in the coroner's office station into the colld'investigation into the county undertaker. Stage he United Charities, to protest against the abolishment of her entire department. The municipal lodging house is going to be needed more this year than ever before, they stated, because of the unemployment situation, which included Joei D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, to protest against the abolishment of her entire department. The municipal lodging house is going to be needed more this year than ever before, they stated, because of the unemployment situation, which in a delegation which included Joei D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, to protest against the abolishment of her entire department. The municipal lodging house is going to be needed more this year than ever before, they stated, because of the unemployment situation, which in the internation into the colld'in the department of the united states and the follow

CALLS FIVE MILLION

COST OF VOYAGES

TO WAR GRAVES

Washington, Dec. 9.—67—The cost of pligrimages of widows and mothers to visit the graves of world war vetter erans, in France was estimated at 55.855,000 in a communication sent to congress by Secretary Hurley.

The war secretary wrote that 11,400 mothers and widows were entitled to the trip, but that only 6,730 had indicated a desire to go. Of this number 5,323 of them expressed a wish to go during 1930 and the remainder in 1931.

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Because of the quarantine, the Although strenuous efforts have father, Elmer Volstead, 32, was unable city council finance committee members listened yesterday to the woes of department heads who must reduce the personnel of their offices next year. Then the aldermen were told they might be indicted for obstructing the personnel of their offices next year. Then the aldermen were told they might be indicted for obstructing the personnel of their offices next year. Then the aldermen were told they might be indicted for obstructing the personnel of their offices next year. Then the aldermen were told they might be indicted for obstructing the personnel of their offices next year. court insists on keeping its present staff a mandamus will be necessary.

Mrs. Anna L. Smith, head of the department of public welfare, appeared with a delegation which included Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the D. Hunter, superintendent of the Included Charities, to protest against Volstead and their four children, rang-

Today in Cuneo Case Chief Justice Taylor of the Circuit



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AMERICANS FLEE CHINESE CAPITAL; **RUSH WARSHIPS**

80,000 Rebels Gather for Grand Offensive.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) right: 1920: By The Chicago Tribun NANKING, Dec. 8 .- [By Courier to

Shanghal.]-While the national capital remains outwardly calm, the uncertainty of the military situation mused the evacuation today of the majority of foreign women and children residents. They left for Shanghal aboard the Standard Oll Company of New York steamer Meifo. Another arger party, including the wives and British and American resiits, left aboard the Butterfield Wire

Walter A. Adams, American conul; Vice Consul Paul W. Mayer and ssistant, Miss Marguerite V. Dut-of Marquette, Mich., had worked the last two days on evacuation parations. They notified all Amerdents last night regarding the and of the preparations for uation of the women and children. bered seventy-nine, and are members of the missionary the staffs of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Britishlean Tobacco company and other nercial institutions.

Advises Foreigners to Leave. Consul Adams issued the following

ary situation and the impossi-of foreseeing developments in king, I strongly advise all Ameri-women and children to leave Nan-for Shanghai by the first availmeans of transportation.

Most of the male members of the ety is the possibility of a period of interregnum in event the Nationalist ent officials are forced to ab-

ffairs, said today that Nanking was in no immediate danger, that the city the troops having been ordered to was defended by loyal troops, and that no large bodies of rebels were of China, against the rebel army entroops are massing near Kalfeng for a occupy the tri-cities without opposition drive on Hankow and that the rebel unless the situation changes.

The government forces about north of Nanking numbers

now attacking the government, t the Anfu and Pelyang cliques, and ent has no alternative or it to this way out, otherwise the hole China will be involved in a fresh ed menace, possibly allianced with

ere are about 200 American citi

mostly missionaries, residing the Nanking territory who are tenaced by the war situation, in inland towns of northern

asked the United States legation tomorrow. The British and each have two gunboats hored in the center of the

NGHAI, Dec. 2.—Seventy-nine an and British women and chil-efugees from Nanking reached his afternoon by boat. About hinese refugees, including Fi-

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AMERICANS FLEE



their governments, have evacuated Nanking, capital of China. They arrived safely in Shonghai on two boats. Rebel forces are concentrated just north of Non avoiting orders for an offensive on the capital, while 50, 000 more rebels are massing between Kalfeng and Chengchow for a march on the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang. Loyal troops yesterday defeated the rebels surrounding Ichang.

Although martial law has been en

forced here for some time, the local garrison authorities today decided to take added precautions and patrol the streets with soldiers with drawn guns. They especially caution foreigners against being abroad after 10 p. m. when all motor cars and other trans port vehicles are required to undergo a search for arms and communist sus pects. The Chinese authorities fear communist outbreaks and sabotage.

U. S. Warships on Way.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 9.—The U. S.
Pittsburgh, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, is leaving for China at midnight tonight with Admiral Charles B. McVay Jr., who insists the movement is merely "a matter of routine." The thirty-ninth division of destroyers left this morning for the same destination ceed up the Yangtze river while the

50,000 Rebeis Concentrate HANKOW, Hupeh, Dec. 9.-(P)-

Tang Seng-chi, Nationalist general, who declared himself against the government yesterday and seized Chengchow, in Honan province, today was reported concentrating 50,000 men between Kaifeng and Chengchow pre-paratory to marching upon Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, tri-cities on This area is denuded of defenders

near to cause alarm. It is camped a few miles northward. It is orted, however, that 50,000 rebel feared that Tang Seng-chi's troops will

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view of the character of the city. Foreigners were evacuated.

FIGHT TO REACH SEA DERELICTS

of Europe.

in the gales which have subjected western Europe to perhaps the worst weather in a century, to reach water logged and crippled derelicts to which helpless men still clung on the high seas.

The the robber drove the car out. Then the robber drove the car out. The robber drove the robber drove the car out. The robber drove the robber drove the car out. The robb

A checkup tonight, still incomplete, sunk, or seriously damaged. The end of the storm was not yet in sight, mouth of the Elbe in the North sea extremity of Spain.

Many Heroic Tales.

Many tales of heroism are related Coast guard crews have risked their in many instances in almost hopeless efforts to reach foundering turned out of their course to speed to the aid of others.

o the aid of others.

One case was reported today of that

of the British is a speed at some places. Extensive damage aiready has been caused. of the British liner Alaunia, which arrived at Plymouth from New York. It of Denmark, refused to permit the steamer Tynebridge for nine hours. Queen Alexandrine. They left tonight Finding it impossible to transfer the for Harwich to embark on the motor injured men from the Tynebridge, the ship's doctor of the Alaunia prescribed treatment by radio. Tugs now have gone to the assistance of the Tyne bridge. There were minor injuries among the passengers and crew of the

Coasts Dotted with Wreckage, The coasts of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Sussex tonight were strewn with wreckage and dotted with crippled ships trying to make port. The coast of northern France presented a similar spectacle.

The Swedish ship, Frieda, was re ported sinking off Deal after collision put out from Ramsgate to try to save the crew. An ominous silence concealed the

fate of the 8,000 ton West African

steamer, Aba, which was reported in distress on Saturday with a smashed The North Foreland radio station re ported a steamer. Culmore, in distress The British steamer, Volumnia, was

abandoned today and 45 of her crew

Floods in the Thames are becoming

YOUNG KING BORIS PLANS TRIP: BULGARIA VISIONS ROMANCE

IN LULL IN GALE [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 9.—A new ife hunting expedition is said to be the real purpose in a trip abroad in alley, 108 Lives Lost Off Coast bachelor king of Bulgaria. His destination is kept a secret. Court circles are bussing, but no name is menchauffour to drive west. Mrs. Kinsey

attend the wedding of Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of LONDON, Dec. 9.—Relief forces Belgium in Rome in January. His reredoubled efforts tonight in a bull just ends whispers that he is again avenue and then forced him to get

Roff. 3918 Cortland street, sister of redoubled efforts tonight in a lull tusal ends whispers that he is again

The belief that the monarch will sgain seek the hand of Princess showed that 108 lives had been lost and 69 large ships had been stranded. Marie of Roumania, is being revived, since Princess Ileana is said to be his with gales raging furiously from the first love, despite the reports of engagements to Princess Giovanna and the Grand Duchess Kyra, eldest daughter of the late Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian

> that the waters might reach the height of the disastrous floods of last year. The river is now two miles wide

King Christian, the yatching king had stood by the crippled British gale to delay his homeward trip with 18 of Crew Rescued.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OSLO, Norway, Dec. 9 .- The Norw gian steamer Terne of Bergen today chooner Helen Vair.

Saves Six of Crew of 40. LA ROCHELLE, France, Dec. 9 (P)-The French steam trawler La Gascogne made port today with six survivors of the crew of 40 of the Italian steamer Chieri. The Italian

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of the man her of the Chicago Musi-cal college alighted from her car in front of the college at 64 East Van Buren street at 7:45 o'clock last night, a highwayman emerged from the poked his gun in the ribs of December by King Boris III., young Russell Wilson, Mrs. Kinsey's chauftioned as the possible object of the had just entered the college building 30 year old monarch's attentions.

King Boris refused the invitation to to the opera.

The stickup man made the chauf

Union Officials Plead Not Guilty Destroying Property

Frank Stickling and Frank McBrein, spectively, of the Elgin Movie Opera-tors union, who were indicted last week by a Lake county grand jury on charges of destroying property by means of an explosive, and cons pleaded not guilty yesterday when ar-raigned in Waukegan before Circuit Judge Clare C. Edwards, Stickling ticipated in the bombing of the Cat low theater in Barrington on Nov. 24

CHICAGOAN DIES IN GUN BATTLE

up an automobilist on the highway and taken his car. Decatur police notified the Champaign police and several squad cars were on the lookout for the bandits. They were sighted near the outskirts of town and after half a mile chase shots were exchanged requiring in the death of the decay of the control of the decay of the d changed, resulting in the death of one

Capt. Argo of the Champaign



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OOVER HAITIAN INQUIRY UNDER FIRE IN HOUSE

Sut Supporters Are Sure It Will Pass.

age Tribune Prom Service.] ton. D. C., Dec. 9.- [Spe

ition to the appointmen ons in Haiti cropped up in con-nal debate today as reports can officials disclo ed situation in the Caribbean

ative George Huddleston Representative theory interests.

Dem. Ala.], a frequent critic of imerican insular policies, led the attack on the request of President Hoor for the appointment of a fact adding commission. The Alabama presentative suggested the sidecking of the type of investigation and by the President in favor of a ablicity commission to let the world trow what we have done, why we tre there and what we propose to do." The alacrity with which administrasupporters rushed to defend the ident indicated that a resolution ng out the Hoover recorrying out the Hoover recommenda-tions will be passed quickly by the senate and house. Such a resolution was introduced in the house Saturday and a similar one was offered in the

The attack on the administration chan for an investigation in Haiti was sunched by Representative Huddles-on when the house convened at noon oday to take up consideration of the an investigation in Haiti was nterior department supply bill. any subject he chose, the Alabama representative plunged at once into a m of the continued use ine forces in Haiti.

luddleston criticized American past it on us. I d certainly agree to a publicity commission."

Percentiative Royal C. Johnson ed the use of marines in that

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Huddleston asserted that this country is "simply writing another chapter in the history of American rule

"For fourteen years Haitians have been at the mercy of American mid-tary forces," he continued. "It is not a problem of congress. Congress did not authorize the sending of forces to that country.

Has Rebukes for Hoover,

The result is open insurrection elching machine guns, and funerals.

I am reliably informed that in previous uprisings more than 2,000 people have been killed. 1 do not hold the present conditions. He inherited tige of the league if its members do order to silence demands for the with-not it. Nevertheless he was an order to silence demands for the withnot it. Nevertheless he was an
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tinto office March 4 and now. gated here as in the Russian-Chinese

The French press is watching the

SEEKS ARREARS IN ALIMONY



MRS. ETHEL O'TOOLE AND HER SON, BOBBY.

Awarded Child

he was the father of the child, testi-

rowed the child to get more alimony

in her suit for divorce. Superior

found March 4 has grown into what we have now.

"Having made a mess of this situation, the executive wants to unload

Representative Royal C. Johnson [Rep., S. D.] defended the administration policy in Haiti as soon as the Alabama representative concluded. Mr. Johnson said the policy toward Haiti had been inherited from the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

"I am surprised," he said, "that the gentleman would attack the Wilson policy. The policy of this administrafying that his estranged wife had bor-

Paris Paper Invokes League. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Haiti, being a Judge Gemmill declared the child to member of the league of nations, be legally O'Toole's. the Paris-Soir, which says: "It will be deplorable to the pres neered by the American authorities in

RADIO CORP'N WILSON'S IDEA, YOUNG ASSERTS

Ouizzed on Use of Dead President's Name.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(P)—
Testimony by Owen D. Young that
President Wilson suggested the formation of the Radio Corporation of
America started a controversy today
among members of the senate interstate commerce committee.

As soon as the chairman of the corporation's board of directors mentioned Wilson's name Senator Dill
[Dem., Wash.] attempted to get further details. After Dill had asked a number of questions Senators Tydings of Maryland, Barkley of Kentucky and senated to the formation of the senated with the second Mrs. Stokes, and been unethical. The \$37,500 reclation with accepting \$37,500 from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, was a "gift," as was \$10,000 received from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, with the second Mrs. Stokes, new York, an attorney for Mrs. Stokes.

Finds Character Lacking.

"Unless," recited the court's opinion, "one has the moral strength of character to stand immovable in his fidelity to duty against the allure ments of money and to resist temptation to do those things that are prohibited by law and to the judge, then the supreme court that his practices that deen unethical. The \$37,500 recitation with accepting \$37,500 from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, was a "gift," as was \$10,000 received from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, with the Supreme court that his practices that deen unethical. The \$37,500 recitation with accepting \$37,500 from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, with the Supreme court that his practices that be supreme court that his practices that deen unethical. The \$37,500 recitation with accepting \$1,500 promethics that he supreme court that his practices that beautiful the supreme court that his practican the supreme court that his practices that beautiful the supre

number of questions Senators Tydings of Maryland, Barkley of Kentucky and

During the wrangling Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] suggested there should be "some regulation" by congress to prevent what he said was the dissemination of "false propa-

Watson Takes Hand. Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.] asked he said, "we find cables and radio Young whether his company at any time had attempted to "propagandize world as a protection to their necessary to the company at any time had attempted to "propagandize world as a protection to their necessary to the neces

"I did not know we had," Young "The facts are," Chairman Couzens said, "that in your advertising that does appear."

In his statement Young said Mr. in the radio field, and made an appear to Americans having such rights not to part with them, but to use them in establishing an international com-

munication system for the United

Questioned by Dill. Young said the suggestion came to him through Adstreet, yesterday appeared before Sumiral Bullard, who was sent by President Wilson from the Paris peace perior Judge Sabath to ask that her conference in 1919 for the purpose of husband, John Russell O'Toole, be trying to prevent sale by the General Electric company of important patent rights to the British Marconi comto pay \$200 in alimony arrears. Mrs. pany. The patents a few months later O'Toole won a divorce on charges of were turned over to the Radio cor-

> Quizzed on Earlier Testimony. Dill, however, called attention to testimony by Young before a senate committee, in which the Washington enator said no mention was made of Wilson. Young made no direct reply to this observation.

In his testimony Young advocated cable facilities under governmental foreign interests, insisting that unless congress permitted such consoli-dations, now prohibited by law, this country would be placed "in a position where others may dictate their

Ben B. Lindsey Is Disbarred for Accepting Stokes "Gift"

Lindsey immediately issued a state. the Juvenile court and that he acted ment asserting he was the victim of political persecution.

Lindsey denied in his argument before

number of questions Senators Tydings mately \$3,000,000 from the estate of hibited by law and to the judge, then the former husband, in addition to he no longer possesses that indispensively the former husband, in addition to he no longer possesses that indispensively the former husband, in addition to he no longer possesses that indispensively the head of the children under an order issued by Lindsey as judge of the Juvenile justice demand of an attorney and court. Her remuneration was to the court. Her remuneration was in the counselor at law."

Blast Kills 5 Women in

tional interests."

two others injured.

Bandit Gets \$4,300 Jewels would be able to hold a "foremos place" in radio communication. as Family Eats Luncheon "Whether we look east or west, While Mrs. Margaret Ratz and her

two children, Virginia, 10, and Jerome, world as a protection to their na- 3 years old, were having a cold snack in the sunroom of their home at 7627 Essex avenue about 11 o'clock last night a burglar lifted the window in a front bedroom, removed \$4,300 in jew elry from Mrs. Ratz's dressing table Spanish Gunpowder Plant OVIEDO, Spain, Dec. 9.-(P)-Five and escaped. The theft was discovered Wilson "asked for the conservation women employes of a powder factory of our American rights and resources were killed in an explosion today and Chicago representative of a chemical company, was away at the time

were dissociated from his work in the Juvenile court and that he acted

Former Consul of U.S. in Venice Takes English Post SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 9.

Two Killed When Their

Speeding Car Hits Pole New Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 3.-47 -(P)-John M. Savage, American -Earl Widigren, 25, well known moonsul at Southampton, retired from tor boat racer of Long Island, was (Picture on back page.)

(Picture on back page.)

Denver, Colo., Dec. v.—(P)—Ben B. Lindsey, militant exponent of companionate marriage and noted former Denver Juvenile court judge, today was disbarred from the practice of law in Colorado by the state Supreme court for accepting money from a New York and Denver society matron for legal services while he was on the bench.

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State at Jackson

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the situation. That which he cent insurrection in Haiti was engi-See What Parker Gives for

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COURT PROTOCOL

U. S. Signs It, but Big Battle Is Brewing.

(Continued from first page.)

neil of the league of nations, had plan in his keeping. That the British aimed at was the stringing of that part of the res-stion forbidding the court to issue advisory opinion without the con-t of America in a case involving an rican interest. An ingenious me to effect this purpose had been

structive purpose, but because they often either were unauthorized or untablets of history."

"We and America," declared the marquia, "stood together for a single matters the foreign relations committee intends to investigate. In some arters it is believed that it simply a case of the wiles and flattery the foreign diplomats having been of much for the venerable Mr. Root. other quarters the conviction is id that Mr. Root, as an internationalist who never was in sympathy the the senate reservations, was a first the league insists on an advisory from the court is a very poor subparty to the British scheme opinion to which the United States a crimp in Reservation No. 5. objects.

Nent Job by Sir Ceell.

Next Job by Sir Cecil.

R is asserted that the Root formula is conceived, drafted, and polished by Sir Cecil Hurst. It was cungify devised to render the vital and to fithe fifth reservation ineffective it of the fifth reservation ineffective it of the fifth reservation ineffective it of the league for use against it. United States. It provides elaborate procedural machinery in the event league should ask the court for advisory opinion to which the sited States objects. It provides for reversations between the league and United States on its objections. I, after the exchange of views, "so the formula, "it shall appear it no agreement can be reached and United States is not prepared to opowers of withdrawal provided in Article 3 hereof will follow turally without any imputation of the general providing that the court shall not render any additional and the court shall not render any additional and the court shall not render any additional courts. or unwillingness to co-lly for peace and good visory opinion to the league of navides for withdrawal United States has or claims to have

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SENATE SCENTS New Diplomacy Born Amid American people when he sald, in substance, it is perfectly obvious to anyone who visits the United States anyone who visits the United States that they have no desire nor do they intend to become entangled in the ment protocol. BRITISH TRICK IN Armageddon's Throes-Dawes BRITISH TRICK IN Armageddon's Throes--Dawes

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The value of the new diplomacy," evolved from the that the first and most distinctive feature of the new diplomacy was originated. Mr. Dawes said. The success of the London and Locarno conferinglish Speaking union. The maruis of Reading presided over the discount of the added. great war, was the theme of Ambas-sador Dawes' speech at a banquet given here tonight in his honor by the English Speaking union. The mar-quis of Reading presided over the dis-tinguished company of Anglo-Ameri-cans. The ambassador was accom-panied by Mra Dawes. The coming naval conference would meet, said the ambassador, in a period of new diplomacy with recognition of

The new diplomacy, said Mr. Dawes, involved a more direct personal contact by those of highest authority and a greater frankness in a mutual dis-cussion of their respective domestic difficulties that stood in the way of just international agreements.

Old Ways Created Suspicion. "The old fashioned diplomacy was somewhat discredited," said the ambassador, "it was not because its negotiators were unfair or lacked a congotiators were unfair or lacked a congotiator were unfair or lacked

structive purpose, but because they name was "written indelibly on the often either were unauthorized or unwilling to discuss the limitations of "We and America," declared the

Swamen Does About Face.

Pariey Carefully Matured.

"The conference will meet afte

perhaps as thorough a preliminary consideration of the best methods of approach to its problems as was ever

"Prime Minister MacDonald, in a seent speech, expressed the opinion The United States is the fifty-fourth

to be accomplished before America of the takes a place in the court: First, the signature of the Root proctocol by Abyssinia, Albania, and Lithuania, the only three of the 53 members of the court who have not already signed it; second, ratification by the United States of all three protocols and ratification of the Root protocol by all 53 members of the court.

May Hasten Program.

The United States' action at Geneva today is expected here to greatly facili-tate the accomplishment of this propeace work, declaring the latter's gram. Steps have already been taken to get Abyssinia and Lituania to sign and similar steps will immediately be taken with Albania. Discreet efforts are also being made to get members of the court, none of whom have yet ratified the Root protocol-many be cause they wanted to be sure first that America would sign—to hasten the ratifications without awaiting the U. S. senate's action.

The three protocols Mr. Moffat signed in the absence of Minister Hugh Wilson are the original court statute of 1920, the Root protocol for meeting the senate's reservations to the above statute, and the protoco

AFGHAN ENVOY LEAVES RUSSIAN PRISON IN RAGS

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 9.—The Afghanistan trade commissioner to France, M. Chalungaies, accompanied arrived at Stolbtsy today U. S. ENVOY SIGNS

Today's signature was without ceremony.

There were present Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the secretariat's Drummond, secretary general of the purple of the secretariat's of Uruguay, the head of the secretariat's annullah, Russia, in spite of his diplomature took place; Sanches Teixidor, a Spaniard in charge of the treaty section of the secretariat, and Arthur Sweetser, the American deputy head to the secretariat's information section.

This leaves only the following steps to be accomplished before America of the secretariat's information section.



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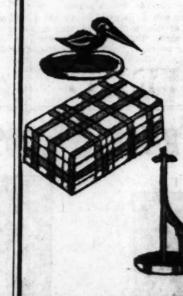
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British Government Men Fight for Big Cuts.

BY JOHN STEELE.

ritish admirals and the what Great Britain's pol-

battleships, as the new school that they are no longer useful, sey have fixed a minimum of ruisers and a lot of destroyers, they declare, are necessary for ce work for the British empire.

rica, they could not object

lition of submarines, which they as a dangerous and messy craft

oliticians' argument is that itain and America are really

aper Publishes Figures. shes some surprising fig-ing the cost of armaments



out today that the personnel of the American navy is several thousands larger than that of the British navy, the American battleship having a complement of 1,400, while the equivalent British ship has only 1,100. The United States also, he says, maintains in commission many more submarines and destroyers. Also, for every British naval aircraft unit, he says, America has seven. In a few years, he states, America will have 1,000 efficient naval planes.

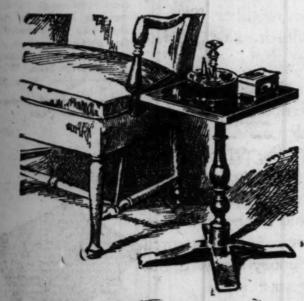
How serious all of this is for the British Labor politicians has been shown by the fact that the Labor america, they could not object dion of submarines, which they is a dangerous and messy craft and not at all in line with the us traditions of sea warfare. It it is traditions of sea warfare, it is demanded in the creased yield from the present rate of taxation. Instead Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, must find money to make up for a number of deficits left by Winston Churchill, the Tory chancellor. the Tory chan

The only way in sight to itain and America are really taxation at the present level is to get two sea powers that matter, rid of the burden of armaments, that, if no one else got anything, which is now \$65 annually on every by destroyers would be quite gh for the necessary police work. Which is now \$65 annually on every British family. It is certain, therefore, that unless the admirals get their way the British politicians will enter the conference eager to agree with the United States on drag

Poses as Agent of Church

Society to Collect Money The police yesterday were seeking a man who collected contributions from about fifty loop office workers by representing himself as a solicitor for the Dominican Fathers of River Forgen, \$243,000,000; India, \$213, and Germany, \$183,400,000, he same time, the Daily Televan and Correspondent points

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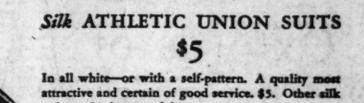
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GOOD FELLOWS ARE PROTECTED FROM BEGGARS

Small Children Selected for Yuletide Aid.

BY THOMAS WREN. One major complaint generally has marked the close of each annual Good

Fellow crusade conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE registered by Good Fellows that in some homes the children are above the Santa household not wholly devoid of resources. But

fort is exercised

range from 1 year upward to 10 years

Make Careful Check. This year Miss Charlotte Ring of THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department is working on that feature. Miss Ring yesterday told of an old colored man who wanted to do his bit for the poor kids and reported at main Good Fellow headquarters in THE TRIBUNE'S Advertising and Public Service office at 1 South Dearborn

"I really can't afford this dollar,"

"But I'm handing it over to help along a great cause. I read there was no discrimination and that youngsters of all creeds and color were supplied with those items which bring joy to kids at Christmas.

Need in All Sections

Good Fellow, we have little friends in all sections of the city who are anxiously looking forward to that day when we make their gleeful dreams come true. And this simply by the ex penditure of, say, \$5 or \$10, or maybe you'd wish to spend more for a bas ket of wholesome foodstuffs and a supply of candy and nuts and a few inexpensive toys. While THE TRIB their crusaders from professional beg gars, the whole Good Fellow system is mapped out so Christmas cheer is distributed with a total elimination of

official red tape.
Call Superior 0100 or fill out
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Section of city

North, South and West Side

SUES TO BAR GARY MAYOR ELECT OUT OF PUBLIC OFFICE

A suit seeking to prevent Mayor Elect R. O. Johnson of Gary from taking office Jan. 1 was filed yes terday in the Lake county Circuit court at Crown Point by Emmet White, defeated Democratic candidate. White bases his contentions on a 1921 statute which, he claims, bars any person convicted of a felony from holding a "high public office." John-

holding a "high public office." Johnson served about a year in prison
four years ago for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He was later
pardoned by President Coolidge and
his citizenship was restored.

Harold Sandbach, member of the
Gary board of public safety, yesterday tendered his resignation to Mayor
Floyd E. Williams because, he said,
the mayor asked him to support the
reinstatement of several Gary policereinstatement of several Gary police men who were on trial at Hammond last week for a liquor conspiracy, the jury disagreeing as to their guilt.

"SOCIETY COP." KIN OF ELLER. **GOES ON BEAT**

EARLY TRIAL FOR "HIGH POCKETS" Peter Harlib, self-styled "society

JUDGE DECREES

Peter Harilb, self-styled "society policeman" and a nephew of City Collector Merris Eller, will calebrate his first anniversary in the police department today by donning a policeman's uniform for the first time and walking a beat in the Irving Park district. Because of Harilb's family and political connections, it is stated he has been assigned to the detective bureau since joining the force and since the opening of the opera season has been detailed to the Civic Opera building. Deputy Commissioner Stege announced last night, however, that he had received numerous complaints of Harilb's efficiousness and was transferring him as a result of those complaints.

ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLS BOY.

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MILLER REFUSES TO MAKE DEFENSE N DIPLOMA TRIAL

Final Arguments Today in Conspiracy Case.

H. H. Miller, former head of state department of registration education, failed to make a demse yesterday to the charges of the ate that he is guilty of a conspiracy issue fraudulent medical and den stry licenses. Attorneys Charles ougherty and Samuel Hoffman in that of Miller, announced yesterday ternoon that the defense would proper no witnesses to rebut the testiony, which the state has been places before the jury for the last week. he defense announcement came im-diately after Assistant State's At-neys Charles Bellows and Samuel Clawsen announced that the state I reached the end of its testimony. e prosecutors later received permis-n to have J. F. Wood, a handwrit-expert, recalled to the witness and for additional testimony this

ow each side approximately two the jury today. It could not be finitely determined whether the case ald reach the jury tonight or to-

At the conclusion of the state's

Ou Pont fortune.

The papers in the case were sealed ny Defense Attorney Doughmade three motions, all of which overruled by Judge Hopkins. were overruled by Judge Hopkins.

The first was to have the judge instruct Prosecutor Bellows that he would not sustain a guilty verdict because the prosecution had failed to produce evidence that Miller was in A substantial property settlement was constituted.

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New York Doctor Testifies.

WINS DIVORCE



Mrs. Elizabeth Wrenn Du Pont.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 9.-(P)-Elizabeth Ormond Wrenn Du Pont of Washington, D. C., was granted a divorce here today from Samuel Halleck Du Pont grandson of one of the founders of the

as they were filed and the case was heard shortly thereafter. Du Pont ap-

spiracy. The second motion was effected out of court, but court approval was given to the settlement.

with the story of Dr. Maurice Kalmus of New York. He testified that he lier in the day the defense at-negotiated with Blaine in a plan to secure licenses for ten men who had of the jury because of unfavorable publicity to the defendant. The jury is not locked up and the attorneys contended that if the jurors read the newspaper accounts of the trial it would be prejudicial. This was denied. The state wound up its testimony

POOR BOY ABOUT TO GET NEW SUIT

Heart Disease. in 1887, reorganized in 1888 by Mrs. Oliver H. Hicks as a standing com-

mittee of the Chicago Woman's club, and incorporated in 1913. Other wom-en's clubs aid in the work and mem-A few hours before Charles Scavuz-zo, 13 years old, of 2718 Princeton avenue, was to have received a new suit bers serve at distribution headquar-of clothes for Christmas from the School Children's Aid society, yesterday, he fell dead in the Ward school, 2701 Shields avenue, where he was a pupil in the fifth grade. His death was attributed to heart disease by Dr.

The boy set out for school yester-day morning unmindful for the first time this winter that his tattered suit was thin and his shoes without soles. The red letter day anticipated for veeks in the meager little home which he shared with his paysing and five he shared with his parents and five brothers and sisters was at hand. He and Jennie, John and Mary, aged 11, 9 and 8, were to be outfitted from head to toe in brand new clothing. Now Charles' new suit will becom

Boy Sickly, Cousin Says.

"Charlie always did have a funny pain about his heart," his cousin Charles La Porte, 12 years old, of 258 West 26th street, explained. "He used to carry a paper route and I'd some-times have to finish it for him because he'd get a pain in his side. His daddy loesn't make very much—just \$20 a week—peddling coal."

At the headquarters of the Aid so-clety at the Dante school, 840 South Des Plaines street, the emergency order for the Scavuzso children, signed by the Ward school principal, topped a stack of orders three inches high sent from various Chicago pubic schools over the week-end. Mrs. George Allen MacCorkle, president of the society for many years, dispatched the clothing by special messenger, and turned to fifty or more children wait-ing in line with their mothers or sisters for new warm clothing so that hey might attend school.

Many Wait in Lines. "It is this way every day all win-ter long," Mrs. MacCorkle said. "The line is nearly always the same length from 250 to 500 daily. The fund is raised by the school children all over Chicago who contribute their pennies. This year they raised \$70,000, but it will not be enough. It is an unusually hard winter. The fund will unusually hard winter. The fund wil

TRAIN-GASTRUCK COLLISION FIRES "See these," she said. "Ne soles at COACHES; 1 DEAD

all. And those—tennis shoes out at the toe and the ankles. There isn't much Bakersfield, Cal, Dec. 9,-[Special.] DIES IN SCHOOL

toe and the ankles. There isn't much shoe left, you see. That's what we take off the feet of the school children who come here. They go to school like that—in rain or snow, in shoes that have no soles. Most of the boys and girls have never had a new pair of shoes in their lives. They wear of a gasoline truck near here. The hand-me-downs, patched and mended.

The shoe expense is at least one-third of our clothing expenditure.

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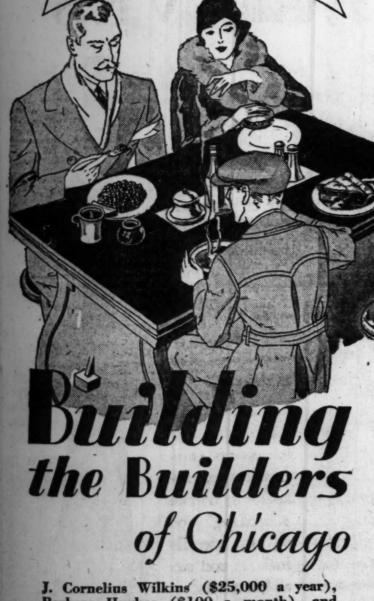
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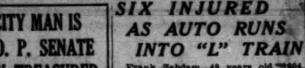
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automobile ran over Zabdam and then
drushed into a westbound train. Zabdam suffered a fracture of the collar
bone and severe cuts and bruises.
The others injured are Mrs. Esther
Lazar, 47 years old, 1546 South Homan avenue; her daughter, Reva, 18,
and her son, Harry, 17, and Meyer
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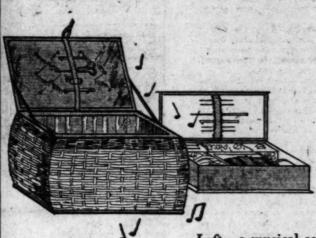
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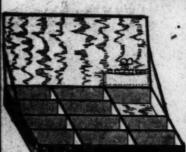
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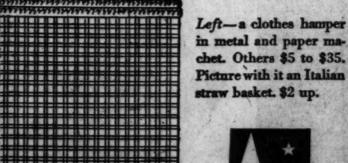


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time that Senator Moses would be

Neither action has been taken, and

Much of Mr. Gary's fortune was de

OF PLANE FOUND

NEAR SOUTH BEND James J. Leonard who runs a soft drink parlor at 7301 Madison street, Forest Park, yesterday acknowledged

that he had an interest in the transport airplane which police and federal officers broke into Sunday after it made a forced landing in a field near

Leonard said yesterday that he had purchased the ship, an old Curtiss

Carrier Pigeon, built to carry large

The dry agents broke three locks

Denied Annulment, I Misconduct Charg

They met at a drinking party, where she took advantage of his intoxicated condition and induced forced out of the chairmanship or that all the other members would resign. him to marry her at the Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1133 North La Salle street, according to the bill. The following day she came to his at present harmony prevails, at least home and offered to forget the mar-riage for \$200, it is charged. He was rived from royalties on slot machine telephone devices. He was born in under the name of Fred Fredrick because Mrs. Stecker did no know his name but knew that he has a half-brother by that name, the bil TRACE OWNERSHIP

Plea Is Dismissed.

Stecker told this story before Circuit Judge Lynch Oct, 16. The judge called the clergyman, the Rev. J. Russell Vaughan, who declared that Stecked did not appear to be intoxicated and able to answer questions and his name to the parish register.

Irs. Stecker could not be found.

Judge Lynch dismissed the plea for This ruling would make it impossible to secure a divorce for two years, the statutory period provided for a plea of desertion, the

Reports Finding Wife.

ker hired detectives to trace wife, in the hope of winning a ife, in the hope of winning a company about two months ago, e on other grounds. The bill Leonard said he never used the mathat his wife was found at chine but turned it over to H. I. Peterngton boulevard living with e. When confronted by her "Peterson said he was going to use Otto Krause. When confronted by her usband she is said to have pleaded it in carrying shipments of maga-ith Stecker not to interfere, protest-ig her love for Krause.

It in carrying shipments of maga-zines," Leonard said. "I sold the plane on Nov. 15 and Peterson still owes me ing her love for Krause.

The bill states that Stecker has \$2,600 for the ship."
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A report has been returned to the government by the Chicago Title and was driving to warn him of the Trust company listing amounts of aching train, but Miller failed to equities which the gangsters hold in him and ran him down before hit-their National Brewing company the train. Lake's Oak Park home and the valu Three deaths yesterday raised the able live stock on Druggan's estate, Cook county motor toll to 944. and the government has set Thursday he victims:

Mrs. Marion Levi, 27 years old, 5036 ties. On that date the west side brew

day night when the automobile in cuss just how much Druggan and which she was riding with her par-ents and husband collided with a taxing in question, but it is understood to be Settio Tulini, 25 years old, 12030 quent taxes. Mrs. Blacklidge and Mr. Perry avenue. Died in the Roseland Neeley said that conferences were be unity hospital of injuries re- ing held with the gangsters' attorneys ceived Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad would be settled.

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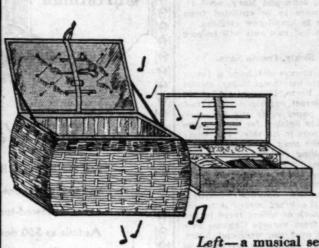
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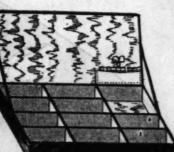
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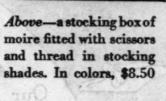


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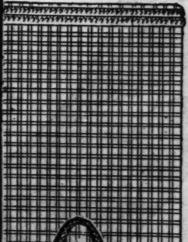


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Gov. Roosevelt's visit has as its first purpose the Commercial club dinner tonight at which he is to make an address. The dinner, which is to be at the Chicago club, is to be private, with the press not admitted. The Donovan luncheon was an afterthought to fill in the day, but it has grown to such proportions in advance that Committeeman Donovan predicts it will be the greatest gathering of the Democratic clans since the occasion when Al Smith came to Chicago.

Shouse Will Be Present.

States with an aunt, Mrs. P. R. Doyle of Brooklyn.

Barbara was placed in care of Dr. C. Bastland, ship's surgeon, at Antofagasta by her father, J. C. Stene.
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Shouse Will Be Present.

The governor's visit, it is declared, is nonpolitical, but politics will be attendant upon the day. Jouett Shouse.

The governor will meet the train with Berd. The governor will be to the Blackstone hotel and there to the Sherman for a conferences are expected to be held the pirates fired the ship. The surprise attack of the pirates, who were disquised as passengers, was made at dawn and at 5 in the morning, when they were still battling with the officers, the British destroyer Stering arrived in answer to an S. O. S. The destroyer made prisoners of all terday and will be present. Informal the desperadces except eight, who are believed to have escaped by boats,

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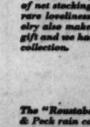
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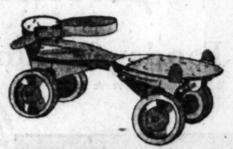


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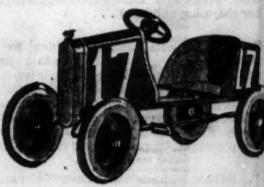
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Hold a very warm spot in the wishes of most boys and girls from two to ten. They love the idea -of motion and it's such fun to get places quickly on most any sort of automotive toy. There are any number of ways to satisfy their hearts' desires as these toys illustrate.



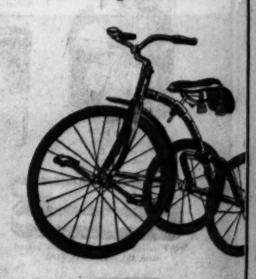
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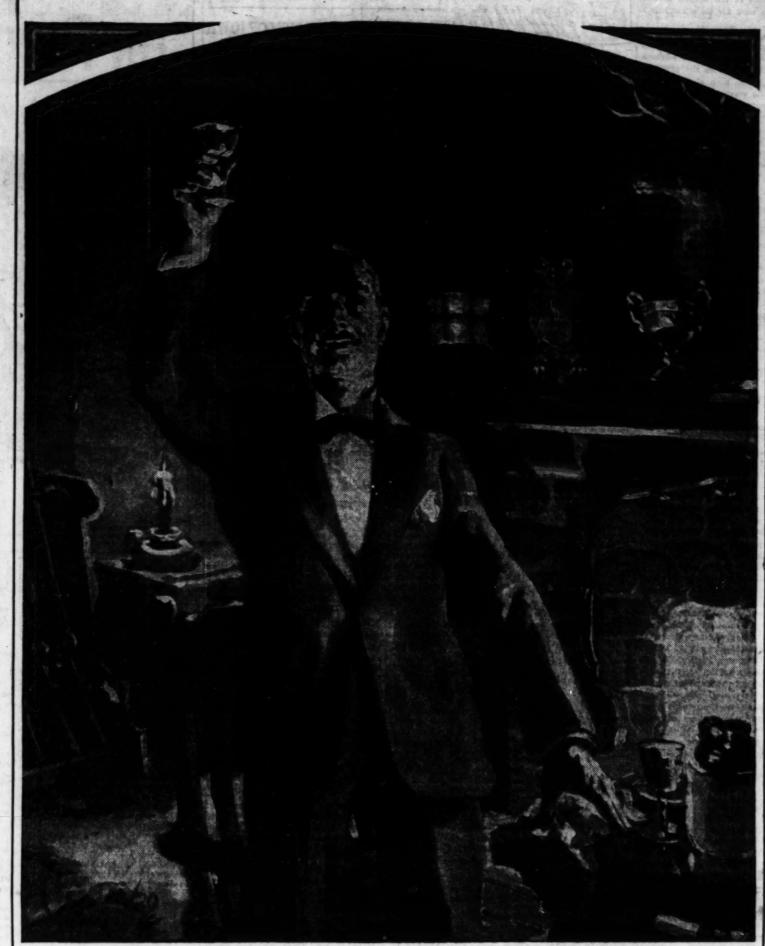
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reliance upon an abstract theory or ideal of local governments find themselves. s character which its composition does not It is not common sense to expect that ns upon concrete cases involving directly who compose the court will not be coled and influenced by a perception of the imince of those policies and interests to th ons represented. The notion that the aptees of the league, because they are not direct ntees of the governments composing the rue, will by that process be magically freed m national considerations is ingenuous, and it worth noting in this respect that the recent nt of a French and a British diplomat

The league of nations is not, and in its organcannot be, a disinterested agency of abent court, is not and cannot be. Both are churian frontier, ch the American people have repeatedly re-

THE PRESIDENT ON MUSCLE SHOALS.

ident's Muscle Shoals policy represents ent of the long deferred problem the treasury as much of the investment as soviets, promptly made the most of its bis without committing the government to What else could be expected?

Congress has been helpless to solve the problem. Disposition of the plants has been obstructed by The men who want to spend the public me to compete with private enterprise are not impressed with the failure of Muscle Shoals, They are willing that the people should be charged a inal investment. With the interference of these doctrinaire politicians, congress is incom to arrange a profitable settlement of the Boulder dam properties.

station for agriculture at Muscle Shoals has been questioned. The President apparently is convinced that the farmers may expect helpful advice from a laboratory there, Accordingly he recommends that a portion of the equipment be retained for the department of agriculture. That is a legitimate state function, at least. If it is beneficial to the farmers it will be justified. But there can be no doubt, from the business standpoint, that the proper solution of the Muscle Shoals problem is to lease or even to sell the property to private

FIGHTING FOR THE WATERWAY.

Gov. Emmerson is in Washington to gain support for a federal appropriation for the comple tion of the Illinois section of the lakes-gulf waterway. The governor is fortified by the knowledge that the Illinois claim is legitimate. We are not asking for a Boulder dam. We are not asking the government to undertake a local improvement o argue freely according to my con- We are asking that the federal government as sume the responsibility for completing a national improvement, all of which should have been financed by the nation but which was not because THE LEAGUE COURT ISSUE. the initiative of Illinois prompted us to underwrite enate now faces one of the most mous from appropriating the balance necessary to sue is whether the United States shall open the channel from Chicago to the gulf. This is an honorable and proper expenditure for congress to authorize.

There is no reason why the appropriation should not be granted. Interests jealous of Chicago will oppose the expenditure. They will be striking at Chicago, but they will also be striking at Illinois and the states of the Mississippi valley. It will require aggressive methods to defeat the antints of official membership in Chicago cabal. It will require the unanimity of the Mississippi valley representatives. We hope that the valley states appreciate the true value of urt of international justice is an the inland waterway project and that they will fight for their interests against those whose purthe organic act which created pose it is to stifle competition from the middle rns the league of nations, its personnel west by keeping our avenues of communication at

THE RESCUE OF THE WRECKERS.

The financial situation of the local governments of the league structure we are not is being viewed with alarm by a citizens' comthe structure is to ask us to repudiate mittee headed by Mr. Silas Strawn. A program ignore fact. This paradox is not ac- of rescue is in formulation. The intimations are ad. On the contrary, it is there fully that a bond issue will be recommended to fund that a bond issue will be recommended to fund the floating debts which, in Mr. Hewitt's estimate, amount to something like \$260,000,000. At the

officials from spending beyond income in future. One argument in support of such a bond issue the majority of the American people for a is that it will save money for the community. The sal of the decision to maintain the policy of local governments pay close to 6 per cent on the floating debt in the form of tax anticipation wares and to remain out of the league of rants and the money might be borrowed in the Upon that judgment of the American form of bonds at 41/2 per cent. On \$260,000,000 ate must rely, and it is its solemn the saving would amount to \$3,900,000 a year. the saving would amount to \$3,900,000 a year. your column a reference to the use of a saturated solution of salicylic acid in alcohol. I tried this, applying it of the United States to the league court are not which has been misappropriated, wasted and ments devised by Mr. Root, an advocate without so much as a murmur of protest from f our adherence to the league of nations. These a good many citizens who regard themselves as ections are directed at the fundamental charthe moral, social and economic leaders of the

The basic fault, it seems needless to point out. period of time could be, the more deci- lies in the incompetence and downright dishonesty ve objections to our adherence would be removed, of many of the men who have occupied office at the court is not and cannot in the realities in the local governments. Now, in the proposed European political conditions be that independ- bond issue, a means is being prepared for whiteit and loftly disinterested institution which we washing the whole outfit. A means is being offered the western world can afford to accept. It is them of escaping the consequences of their assault ot and cannot be at this stage a purely juridical upon the treasury. The community which the ibunal, but must in effect create law, and thereore is in its most important functions a legislawe agency. As a maker of international law as mittee has been willing to go. The voters, with cell as an adjudicator of international controver- less complacence, have simply stopped voting bond ies it is inevitably susceptible to the same nanal influences and considerations as the league spend. The rejected bond proposals are an unmistaxable vote of no confidence in the men who It is not common sense to overlook this reality are responsible for the condition in which the

> The bond issue may have to come, but it is not the first point to be considered. Before anything else, the men responsible for the financial crisis, the men whose record is a proof of their gross unfitness for office, must go.

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIA RESENTS.

[Baltimore Sun.]
That fraction of official Washington which concerns itself with the operation of the Kellogg treaty the court has been protested, though ineffect renouncing war as an instrument of national policy lly, by the governments of small nations, which is astonished and chagrined because the Russian govist that a judge saturated in the diplomacy and erament does not regard the part played by the icles of a nation cannot seriously be expected state department in the Chinese soviet quarrel as fulfill the impartial and independent functions "friendly." Conscious of the rectitude and propriety fulfill the impartial and independent functions of its motives in the transaction, the state department finds it difficult to believe that any foreign diplomatic establishment can conceive that unworthy urposes animated it when it proposed a multilateral alliance of pacific aspiration to oppose the regret nulas of justice, and its creature, the table bilateral irritations along the Russian-Man-

minant influence agencies of the interests | The advisability of the moment chosen by Wash its European constituency, and we should enter ington for intervention was questioned by two of om as a minority. This would be, in either the powers invited to join in the round robin of them as a minority. This would be, in either the powers invited to join in the round room of benevolence, the surrender of that independence of judgment and action which it has been the wise policy of the republic to cherish from the beginning and officialdom, and Japan, whose information about Manchuria and its railroads is intimate and uncolored by sentimentality. Their abstention from the ored by sentimentality. Their abstention from the enterprise-was a warning that would have been heeded by anybody except adventurers in philanthropy bent on doing good abroad no matter what the cost. By its resentment Russia confirmed the doubth of those who from the beginning have looked

without enthusiasm on this enterprise.

The fact is that the deplorable but not stupid cond by the government's speculation on the seeing a chance to score off a country which permunistic aggregation which despetically rules Russia.

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FANS AND HEAT AND COLD. offer. I know how uncomfertable

you are doing sedentary work in a large office and I wish I were better equipped to help you. Your problem, however, is one for engineers, and public health men can do little more than act as loud speakers to broadcast your complaints. Your problem is exactly that of the school child during the cold

nake is that you ask for fans. Thes they will drive the hot air away from certain places and towards the cold places. The merchant uses this method to protect and display cabbages in his show windows. Humble office workers

Some fans should be so placed as to blow through radiators, using the walls or aspecially constructed baffies to pitch the hot air right. Others should be lecated near the ceilings so pitched as the instances fans can be used to break up strong currents of cold air entering windows and doors and flowing along floors
The second suggestion is that defice
tors be used. Fresh air is necessary grees colder than room air. Being cold it will not mix but will settle towards the floor. Deflectors will throw it into hotter areas and will promote mixing The use of various kinds of baffles and creens variously located is introduced by the subject of deflectors. They are modifications of the same device.

The construction of windows and door is important. Double glazing, the use of storm sashes and storm doors, and the use of packing have their places. However, there must be fresh air, and this will be cold in whatever way it enters unless there is some provision for pre-

warming it.
Pootstools have their places in the scheme for promoting comfort. The man who stands at his work should stand on something which will lift his feet a few inches above the floor and, at the same time, permit the cold floor currents to flow unimpeded. This stand-ing stool is more comfortable if it is carpeted or otherwise partially in-sulated. Those who sit should have low footstools to keep their feet from the floor. Since much of the discomfort is due to cold feet and warm heads, office

TREATMENT FOR TOE SCALD.

T. F. P. writes: The sumerous in fries you have had for some time past about the so-called toe scald, ringworm, or golfer's itch, prompt me to write you of the cure I found for a painful and prolonged case of this malady, in the hope that other sufferers may be benefited thereby. My case was On three occasions during this skin came off in chunks, leaving ve painful open sores on my toes and the soles of my feet. Finally, I saw in morning and night over the infected area, and achieved a complete cure withhave always found this solution effective, as have several of my friends to whom I have suggested it.

WHAT WATERLESS COOKING IS. J. M. H. writes: . What is meant by waterless cook-

2. Do you consider this a healthful method of cooking? REPLY.

1. Cooking food to which no water has been added. The foods supply the juices and 2. Yes. It is better than cooking methods which the liquors and juices are thrown

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CHARGES. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-A short while ago I went to an employment agency and was charged a full week's salary, \$20 down. Are these charges in compliance with the law?

P. S. these charges in compliance with the law?

Section 4 of the act relating to private employment agencies is, in part, as follows:

"A registration fee not to exceed two dollars may be charged by such licensed agency when such agency shall be at actual expense in advertising such individual applicant, or in looking up the reference of said applicant. No licensed person or persons shall, as a condition to registering or obtaining employment for such applicant, require such applicant is subscribe to any publication or reward, other than the registration fee aforestid, and a further fee, the amount of which shall be agreed upon between such applicant and such licensed person to be payable at a time such as may be agreed upon in writing, but the further fee aforesaid shall not be received by such licensed person before the applicant has been tendered a position by said licensed persons."

Violations should be reported to the chief irspector of private employment agencies.

The TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GAS TANKS REMOVED. cago, Dec. 5 .- [Friend of the People.]—A tire and battery store in the 3600 block of South Halsted street has been blocking the sidewalk with two gasoline wheel tanks, endangering peo-ple's lives and interfering with traffic ple's lives and interfering with D. B. Can this be stopped? D. B. Report is made that notice has been served on owner of tire and battery shop to remove an tanks from sidewalk. The Descript police station has been requested to cooperate in sector that they are kept off the sidewalk.

JOSEPH T. RUTLER.

WOMAN'S WORKING DAY. Elmhurst, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Legal Prient of the People.]—Kindly let me know

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

THE MARCH OF THE MEN OF IOWA

(With a polite bow to an old poem.) With lusty feet we make our kick, We've innocent hearts and true; The Big Nine guys shall find out quick What Iowa studes can do.

And do they think to tell us when Old Iowa gets the boot? Here's twenty thousand Iowa men, Give 'em th' hollow hoot.

Out spake an athlete strong and brave, He picked up half a brick; Follow me," cried he, "we'll dig their grave, That gang just make me sick.

We'll cross the River Mississip, And march through Illinois; We'll get that conference on the hip, We'll show 'em we're the boys.

And when we come to Chicago town, Where the Big Nine stands arrayed, We'll give a ringing Hawkeye yell To show we're not dismayed.

The conference sits there in its den, They say our team shall die; But twenty thousand Iowa men Will ask the reason why."

MR. HOOVER surprises us one and all by ur expectedly ordering the American envoy at Genevi to sign the U. S. up to the World Court. And some newspapers are worrying for fear we'll wake Hoover has joined us to the League of Nations Gosh all Himlocks! Maybe he's done it already

FORTY WOMEN are presented in a body to a court in Hungary charged with poisoning their husbands. It must have been a prize contest

AND WE SEE by th' papers that Emily Davies Vanderbilt Thayer has separated from the Sigourney Thayer, and a divorce is said to be impending. Ah, we are getting back to the days when you could take out your watch and as you gazed into was getting a divorce.

Chain 'Em to Yuh, George; Chain 'Em as his opinion that the slow progress of Sherman is the very best evidence to Yuh!

R. H. L.: Maybe you don't believe in giving people their money's worth. It wasn't enough, I rest his men, while detachments suppose, for you to pack a million dollars' worth would scour the country to destroy of laughter and fun, and lovely, lovely poetry into roads, bridges and rebel supplies. The the Linebook, you had to add a cover that's such a wow people start borrowing it before they look his way to join his command in Sherinside. I've lost four that way already. And what man's army.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A skirmish can a guy do? He can't in decency refuse to lend an a guy do? He can't in decency refuse to lend near Charlestown between our avalry a little ten cent book, no matter if it is a classic; and Mosby's men resulted in our killhe knows from experience in other years that when some one gets your Linebook you might as safe to say that most of the 9 were well kiss it good-by forever. Oh, well, I've no urge hung. It is believed in the valley that to save the human race from anything in particular, but a word of warning might be a good ram's, Gordon's, and Renshaw's, have Christmas present to the world just the same.

Manylow Manylow Manylo Don't Lend Your 1929 Linebook

to any one, unless you've got more than one, because no one ever returns a Linebook. They're too jolly to have around. Perhaps you'd better buy them by of Chicago and David H. Wightman, and heroines, but there can be no come the dozen; then you can give them away and get Esq., of Quincy, were married on Dec. plaint today. credit.

The 1929 Linebook

now on sale at all Tribune offices and all book stores. Price, 10e a copy if you go after it, or 12e if you send Uncle Sam. (And we wouldn't advise you to wait too long. Lots of people miss out on this gay little book every year because they put off ordering it until it's too late. We're telling you!) - Many Many Many Many

And thanks for the best Linebook of them all, which, believe me, is praise indeed. GEORGE (not, the V.).

THE BRITISH ANNOUNCE that in deference to the attitude on prohibition of the American delegates and newspaper correspondents who will at-tend the disarmament conference in London there bard Kop. All London was cheered will be a bar where alcoholic drinks are dispensed by the news.

MANILA.—Gen. Gregario del Pilar, in St. James palace, where the meetings are to be held. And yet-and yet-and yet we say the British have no sense of humor.

THE ARMY has perfected a new armored auto-enty killed and wounded. WASHINGTON.—With the assist mobile which carries a machine gun in a movable mobile which carries a machine gun in a movable turret that can be fired at the rate of forty rounds ance of Secretaries Long, Root, and a minute. We were looking around for a good car for touring around the country, and if the price is reasonable that seems to be the very one we're looking for. We ought to be able to see all the beauties of nature that are not covered up by bill. beauties of nature that are not covered up by bill-have the same relative rank, but at heards without undue interruption from racketeers, functions in which the army and navy boards without undue interruption from racketeers, rum runners, dry agents, bandits, or bond sales-Wonder how much that car costs?

ROADS.

Oh, I would rather walk along a level road each day, A common, ordinary road, with nothing much to With nothing very much to hear, and nothing much

to say; But that is not the road where I must be. road climbs the mountain tops a thrilling killing way,

And my road winds the valleys, endlessly; My skies are either rose and gold, or weary, dr

to go.

for language that's firm, yet pelite, That will tell Carry was the old soviets just where they can go. R. H. L. work.

THE PRODIGAL SON WHO IS ALWAYS RETURNING



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 10, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Rich mond Examiner of the 7th says: "The nilitary drama in Georgia is drawing rapidly to its dénouement. Gen. Sher man is at last approaching the coast whither he has been traveling for 23 days. On the 5th he was at Millen with the main body of his army, moving southward toward the Savannah

haee rivers. NEW YORK.-Gen, Logan gives it of his safety and success. It was his program to make frequent halts to Times special says Gen. Logan is on

been sent to Richmond, thus leaving but one infantry division and Ross cavalry confronting Sheridan. VICKSBURG, Miss., via Cairo.-Maj.

Gen. Dana, by a successful expedition from Vicksburg, destroyed the Misssippi Central railroad for 30 miles ment today. Ordinarily it is a source of above the Big Black river crossing, including the long bridge at that place.

CHICAGO.—Miss Emma M. Potter it does to moronic moving picture heroes 6 by the Rev. Mr. Wright. Miss Margaret Price of Chicago and William make and that is at this the end of the sponsors had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the Thompson and the sponsor had died or jumped the sponsor had died or jumped

30 YEARS AGO TODAY **DECEMBER 10. 1899.**

that Gen. Hunter, with 500 Natal volumeers under Roynstone and 100 of that have been pouring from the printipards, surprised the Boers on a hill.

The British loss in the battle was one killed. A dispatch from Reuter's agent at Lourenço Marques states that it was announced from Boer headquarters at Ladysmith that the

eommanding Aguinaldo's bodyguard, was killed by Maj. Peyton March's battalion of the 33d infantry in a bat-O I-O-WAY, I-O-WAY—since the Big Ten's reprimand—it's sad out in this land; I-O-WAY—I-O-WAY—that's where the foriorn grow!

THE APMY has perfected a new arranged auto.

Attailbo of the 3rd inlantly in a batter tile eighteen miles north of Cervantes on Dec. 1. Maj. March encountered Gen. Del Pilar on a fortified trail and they fought for four hours. The American loss was one man killed and six wounded, while the Filiphoos lost several will and wounded.

participate as a corps Mrs. Miles wil rank Mrs. Dewey. At official dinner. Mrs. Dewey will rank Mrs. Miles.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 10, 1919. LONDON.—Premier Lloyd George will introduce the new Irish home rule bill in parliament on Dec. 15, the Daily

MASHINGTON.—Railroad travelers were brought face to face today with the most severe curtailment in pas-senger service the nation has known, due to the coal strike. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—After can-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—After can-wassing the situation tonight, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared himself confident that the miners' con-ference tomorrow will adopt President Wilson's proposal for a settlement of the coal strike. CHICAGO. — Announcement has been made of the consumers.

been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Carry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry, 1819 North State parkway, to Edward A. Cudahy Jr. Mr. Cudahy was a captain in the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full us The Tribune PLOATING POWER STATIONS.

Bonapa Ia., Dec. 7.—I noticed a small new 'un two days ago in a Des Moine: ...per that interested me a great deal. This item stated that the navy de-

partment had given permission for the use of one of our new electric battleships to generate current for the use of Seattle and Tacoma during their elec-tric power famine, due to low water. This brings out an interesting idea,

as these electric ships have an immense output, some hundred thousand of horse-power. And then, too, the novelty of being able to run a ship around where needed and hitch it on to a land system as needed with a flexible connection is somewhat new.

Also it suggests the fact that possibly floating electric power stations might be built for this very purpose and moved

they would have the immense amounts of water needed for condensation, etc., right under the hull.

If a fellow wanted to look at the amusing and unusual side of the case, he could get a small editorial under the heading, " Making Our Battleships Use-

from place to place as needed to pro-

Chicago, Dec. 7.-Congratulations to no little regret that THE TRIBUNG should

nell Bennett on the outstanding books of 1929. A survey from his scholarly viewpoint of such notable books as Shelby Little's "George Washington," Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," Stuart Chase's "Men and Ma-chines," John Dewey's "The Quest for LONDON.—The war office feedved chines," John Dewey's The Quest for dispatch from Gen. Buller, dated Certainty," and possibly one or two Frere camp, Dec. 9, in which he says others, would be a joy to read and most

ANSWERING A DRY SLOGAN. Chicago, Dec. 5.—President Hoover said that it is the people's right to re-peal the prohibition law if the majority wishes it, and in the same breath he said that the people must obey the law while it is a law.

These are phrases which the rabid years with success. A. J. Hata.

have used repeatedly.

The truth is that they know well if the people obeyed this prohibition it would never be necessary to re

majority of the people needs to be re-

CRITIC OF THE PIRE DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 8.—The proposed out in too drastie as far as privates go, but the department is too top-heavy. Way a deputy fire commissioner with salary of \$6,500, and two firemen as chauffeurs. and a big car? Why 12 division shals when some of them do not me

alarms in 40 days. Some battalion chiefs do not go to an alarm half a mile from their quarters and there are 56 battallor Why a department inspector when hands? If they are not capable of inspecting their division with the aid of their two battalion chiefs in each bai-

spond to an alarm in a week? In fact, one on the north side went to three alarms in 40 days. Some battalion chiefs

talion, it's too bad. One division consists of the 4th bat-

talion only, so this division marshal is not overworked.

Why a \$5,000 signal engineer with two assistants to get up running cards? Why can't some overworked division marshal do this, for a man of this rank

ought to know something of how com-panies should respond? The fire commissioner says he put the fire department under civil service. Who filled all vacancies, with 60 day men,

tenants? Why big expensive Neon signs in front of fire houses? But above all, there are far too many generals and not enough privates. Does the public realize that all these big red cars rerealize that all these big red cars require one or two firemen as drivers, and quire one or two firemen as driven some of these chiefs have pet captains and lieutenants acting as their charfeurs? Why two heads of the fire prevention bureau?

vention bureau? Chicago, Dec. 5 .- I noticed the sur from Berlin of a polar bear in cap-

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THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

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THE WEST SUBURBAN STORE, LAKE ST., HARLEM AVE., OAK PARK 9 m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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These Gifts Show How Good Taste and Usefulness Can Accompany Very Low Prices

They are typical of the great selection from which you may choose moderately priced, practical gifts for the living room of any home or apartment.

Sketched below. All Mahogany Armchair, with loose pillow back and spring cushion seat. There is a hoice of tapestry covers. An excellent value, \$69

The All Walnut Inlaid Humidor, with porcelain lining, a companion piece to this or any other lounging chair, is attractively priced at \$28

> Eighth Floor, North, State West Suburban Store, Oak Park

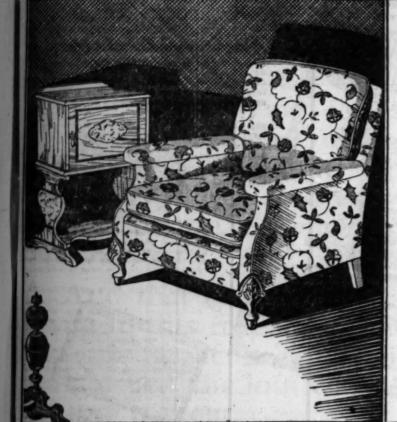


Inexpensive Gift Ideas from the China Section ...

Every home can always use some additional pieces of well selected china. Here are a few examples of the exceptional values now being featured in the China Section.

- A. Bridge cups and plates. Heart, club, spade and diamond shapes. Choice of several col-ors. Cups and plates are priced 50c each.
- B. Set of waffle jugs with covers, specially priced the set, \$1.50
- C. Dresden open work compotes, each \$7.50
- D. Tulip majolica plates, priced each 35e
- E. Chop plate with cover, useful as salad bowl or covered waffle dish, \$1
- F. Imported bouillon cups and saucers. Ivory china decorated in a gold vine pattern, very specially priced, each \$1.50
- G. Tea cups and saucers as above, each \$1.50
- H. After-dinner cups and saucers, as above, priced each \$1

Second Floor, North, Wabash

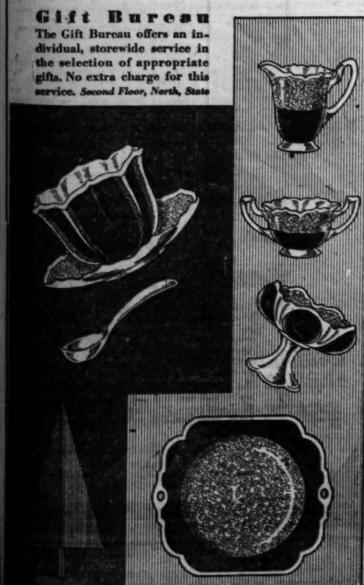


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Bon Bon Dish at				\$ 7.50
Sugar and Creamer at				10.00
Cake Plate at				
Mayonnaise Bowl with				

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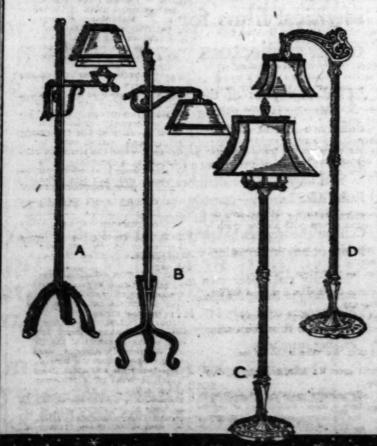


Colored Imported Glassware at Very Moderate Prices

In this large selection of beautifully designed glass you will find many of your Christmas problems happily solved.

Table sets, one bowl, four candlesticks, two compotes, priced from \$30 to \$100 the set. Bowls are priced from \$8 to \$30 each Compotes are unusual at \$5 to \$15 each Vases range from \$3.75 to \$20 each Covered jars, priced \$8 to \$16 each Candlesticks are priced \$7 to \$20 each

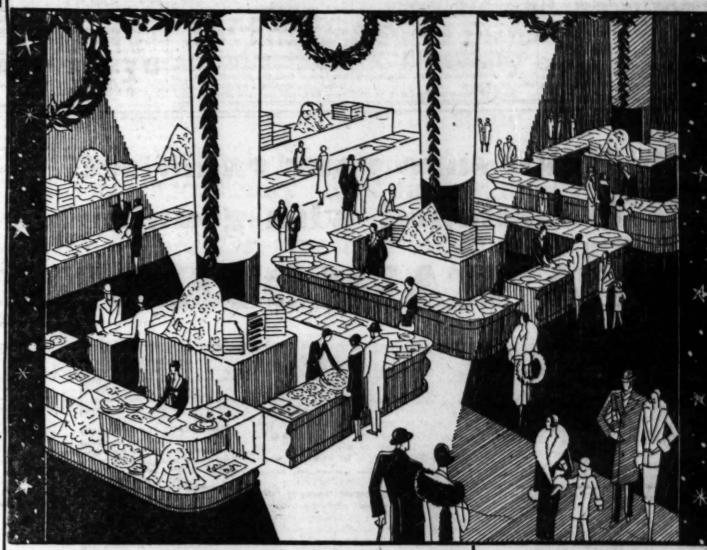
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Gifts That Go In The Mail

How particularly poignant must be the remembrance received in some far land with the postmark from "home." To all Chicagoans and to thousands of others the "gift from Field's" is especially significant. There are a multitude of gifts that are particularly suitable for mailing.

There is a gift-wrapping section on the Sixth Floor with all kinds of ribbons and papers from which charming packages may be made and your gift mailed direct from the store. There is a gift bureau on the second floor with special displays of gifts which may be easily and safely sent to distant points. Our candies and fruitcakes, and other Christmas Goodies are expertly packed for shipping anywhere. Mail early for safe delivery.



The Budget Bazaar of Christmas Gift Linens

Here is a time-saver for the hurried Christmas Shopper and a genuine been assembled into price groups so that you can go direct to the counter which represents your budget for this or that particular gift, and make your selection quickly and easily. Below are a few of the typical items appearing in the various budgets:

\$5 and under

Hot dish pad set; 3 pieces, \$1 Embroidered bridge sets, \$2.25 Card tablecovers, \$1.75 and \$2.50 Bathtowelsets, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 Chenille bath stool covers each \$5 Fancy rayon cloth, 36 x 36, \$4 Hemstitched linen pillowcases, pair \$2 Brittany lace vanity sets, 3 pieces,

\$5 to \$15 Italian bridge set, 5 pieces, \$6.50 Applique bridge sets in pastel shades of linen, the set, \$5 Filet and cutwork bridge set, 5

Hand blocked colored bridge set, 5 pieces, priced at \$5.50 face scarf, 18x45, at \$6 Normandy lace scarf, \$9.50 Chenille bath mat, \$7.50 Italian emb'd napkins, doz., \$8 Crewel emb'd cover, 36x36, \$7.50

\$15 to \$25

Hand blocked set, 9 pieces, \$16.50 Luncheon set of 13 pieces. White with colored embroidery, \$24 Filet and cutwork oblong set, 13 pieces, \$23.50 Colored damask set, 13 pieces, \$25 Bathroom rug, \$19 Bath mat and lid cover, \$20 French cocktail napkins, doz., \$25

Second Floor, North, State. Similar Price Groups in Evanston and West Suburban Stores



Lamps, Priced Unusually Low, are Very Desirable Christmas Gifts

Sketched at Left:

D. Bridge lamp, gold finish, stretched silk shade, complete, \$15

Lamps for the nursery, Enam-led wood in bright colorings. Decorated parchmentpaper shade. Peter Rabbit, Dutch boy and girl, tack, stork and elephant shapes.

Artwares



Crystal Tree in rose, blue and green. 11 inches high. Special \$10



Pictures



DENEEN SOUND The people have been deceived, hoodwinked, and in part have permitted unworthy prejudice to influence to influence their votes. In part they have been influenced by small favors to them against the law and the general good, and in a degree by the cohesive power of public officials which has been approved or tolerated by our people in now followed by bankruptcy in the present contest and most every department of government. Senator Attacks County Administration. "The conoraic laws are as remorseless as the natural laws, and we will all soon pay the penalty of what we have approved or tolerated in our local government. Administration.

Administration.

BY PARKE BROWN.

"We are to pay for it in high taxes; enormous interest on barrowed funds to conduct the government day by day; impaired police and fire protection and the lack of cleanliness in our city; in the public health, the poor and every

To Be Judged on Ability.

"There will be no need to state political conditions or create issues in the coming primaries. Every one knows the facts. The contest will relate to the personality of the candidates, their ability and experience and character. They will be judged by their intelligence, initiative, energy, and sense of public service. Our duty is plain enough.

"In this great campaign let us emphasize that those who appeal to the prejudices of our citizens for votes are plained as a closed meeting, but later the senator made public part of his speech, a criticism of the conditions existing in the local governments.

Mrs. McCormick, just before leav-

condemnation.

McCormick, just before leavWashington on an afternoon issued a statement charging "propaganda factory" is cirg false yarns that she is not fide candidate. She said that by does she intend to remain in the company of the solution of the people."

Senator Deneen—outside his manuscript—also told his followers that his be incompany to the carpost of the solution of the people."

Senator Deneen—outside his manuscript—also told his followers that his be nominated on April 2. 1932." but also she expects to win group has made no deal en a county ticket with any other faction or any Republican leader outside its own fold.

"I not only propose to press my campaign vigorously but I expect to be nominated on April & 1939."

B. W. Snow, vice chairman of the Republican county central com The statement of Mrs. McCormick announced that the committee will be called into session next Friday after noon to tackle the task of reorganiza



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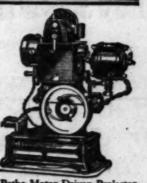
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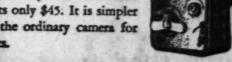
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GO TRIBUNE

What a Christmas! What a Christmas!

This week the banks will release six hundred million dollars in Christmas savings funds. One little news item that you will probably read here and there in the daily press.

One street of retail stores—and a street that is not over eight blocks long, at that—is estimating its Christmas business at sixty million dollars for the month.

My, what a busy time a handful of rich people would have running up and down that street, trying to buy sixty million dollars' worth of Christmas presents.

Or, what a time a few millionaires would have running around to all the banks in the country, trying to withdraw six hundred million dollars in Christmas savings funds. The average Christmas fund is around one hundred dollars, so they would have to make six million trips to the banks, wouldn't they? And that would be just to get out their Christmas savings funds. The regular savings funds total TWENTY-EIGHT BILLION DOLLARS.

And that is one fund that was hardly touched even in this recent market debacle. In fact, so far as this great backlog of people's savings was concerned, the loss was a little less than one-tenth of one percent.

All of which gets us back to where we started on this series of pages, many months ago: namely, that a millionaire cannot wear a hundred thousand pairs of shoes; and by the same token, he cannot buy a hundred million Christmas presents, nor do sixty million dollars' worth of shopping in a month, even when it happens to be conveniently located on a single street.

But a hundred million other people can do the Christmas shopping that America expects, if they have the money.

And, goodness knows! they have the money this year as never before.

America's great experiment is working better than anyone ever dreamed it could. Less than ten years ago we began that experiment of more money and more leisure for labor in order that it might be able to buy the things that it helped to make.

Today it is buying over 65 per cent in dollar volume of the things it helps to make. Today America could no longer get along without the buying-power of labor than it could without the production-power of capital. Which is just another way of saying that America cannot get along without -- America.

But it isn't even how much that great mass of American people are buying this Christmas that makes the story so thrilling. It is the freedom from

care with which they are buying it, the freedom from worry in their eyes, the freedom from fear at their shoulder blades.

That's the story.

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Scotian.

The congressman and Mrs. Arnold had loaded the yacht and headed for Palm Beach, according to Wilbur's little red book. It was while anchored off Palm Beach that the high jinks peeper as he peeped into his notebook.

The Engineer Peeped.

²On the night of Feb. 18, 1926," testified the witness, "I saw Mrs, Arnold and Mr. Pfitsch on the settee dow there and I just took a look."

"What time was it?" asked Kenneth Walser, attorney for Mr. Arnold.

"Exactly 3 a. m.," answered the his nose in the door. The court

TEST OF GAS TAX LAW SPEEDED BY ACTION

OF YACHT TRIP Springfold, III, Dec. 8.—(Special.)

New York, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—The story of high jinks on the high seas as seen through a keyhole was related to a jury and as many spectators as could get into the courtroom today at the Arnold divorce trial.

Wilbur Wesley Williams, who engineered the yacht Scotian when he was not peeping, brought his little red notebook in just as soon as Marths Crenshaw, the 19 year old co-ed, had completed sobbling her story.

The lecroes provide for appeal to the Illinois Supreme court within twenty days. In the event no appeal is effected, all the pending suits will be dismissed. If any of the cases are appealed, the disposition of the other cases will be controlled by the Supreme court's action. The time given for appeal will permit carrying the test cases to the February term of Supreme court.

Attorney Justus Chancellor of Chicage said the McHenry County Oil company had definitely determined to less the constitutionality of the gas at law, and was prepared to go through with the case. Other companies declining to dismiss were the Dunkle Oil corporation, the Lynn Quality Oil company; the Charles V. Parker company, and the Foley Gascine Molecular County of the gas at law, and was prepared to go through with the case. Other companies declining to dismiss were the Dunkle Oil corporation, the Lynn Quality Oil company; the Charles V. Parker company, and the Foley Gascine Molecular Following

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cusations.

Wilbur, the peeping engineer, related some high spots of a jaunt he says Mrs. Arnold took with the late Congressman Charles Pfitsch in the Scotian. Senator Lowell B. Mason of Chi-

"What position were they in?"
"They was just lying there."
"Were they dressed?"
"Well, sir, when Mrs. Arnold set up she just wrapped a blanket around

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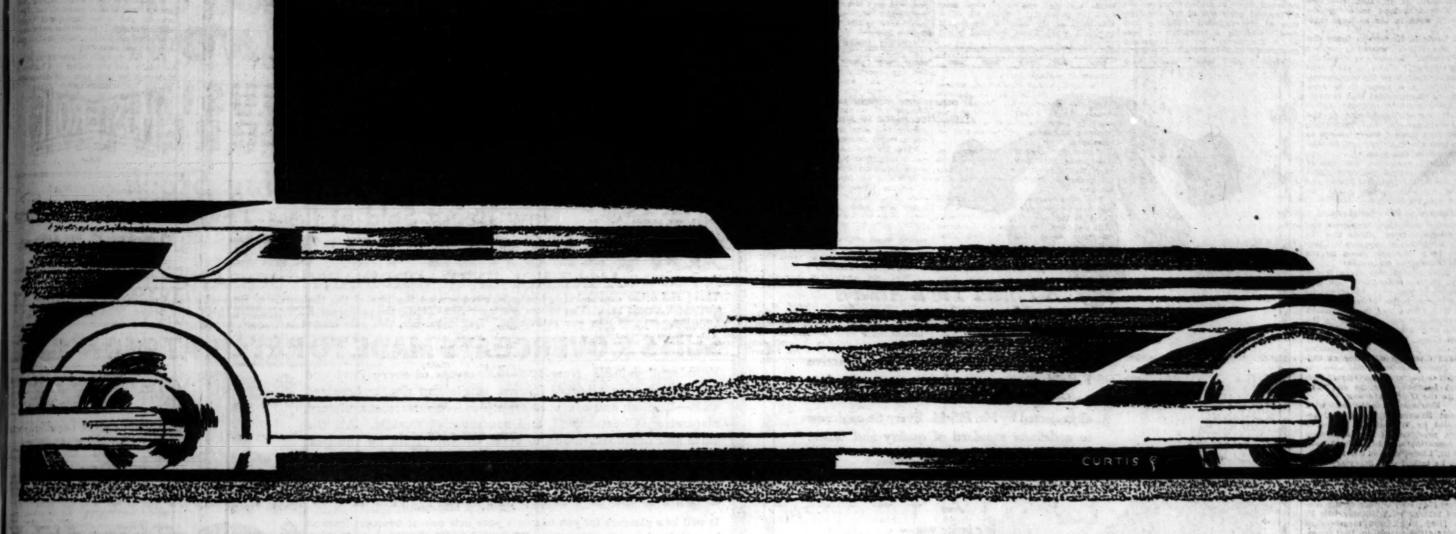
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Trow noon Gov. Emmerson and elegates from Illinois and the delegation in congress will parin a luncheon given by the chamber of commerce.

Illinois waterway, lake levels. Chicago water diversion conwill figure in speeches to in the house. Representative Hull [Rep., III.] has announced will address the house on the and Representative W. H. [Rep., Wis.] intends to reply aif of the lake states opposing ad diversion of water at Chi-Representative Hull also is address the National Rivid Harbors congress on "The

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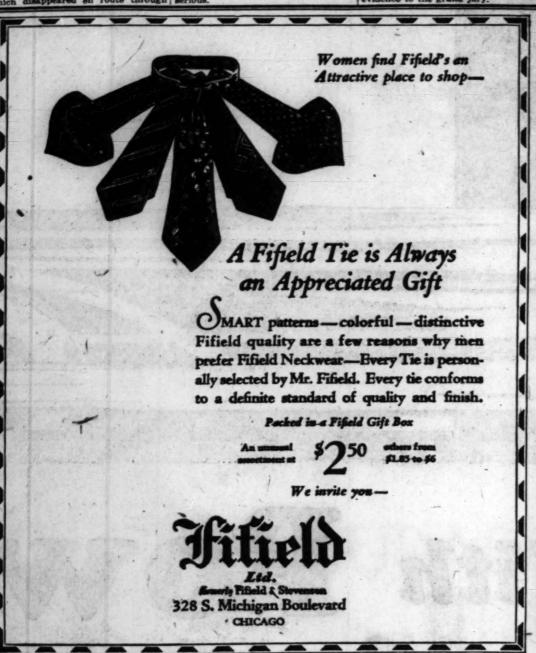
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liceman Charles Wampler and Bootleggers Alex Banti and Sandro Necca
were found guilty. The jury disagreed
on seven other policemen who were
also on trial.

Aldermen A. B. Whitlock and S. R.
Blackwell, the latter a physician, head
the list of reputed conspirators, and
Police Captain James R. Vodicka and
Lieut. Matt Leach are included among
the defendants. The indictments were
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When the announcement was made ast Friday that the 'Metropolitan opera and Real Estate company had formally abandoned its plan to erect is new opera house in Rockefelier City 7. M. Debevoise, Rockefelier spokesman, stated that "the property is enumbered by Columbia university lasses which do not mature until Nov. 1, 1931, and it has been found impossible to secure possession of the site for the construction of the opera house afore that date."

The delay, he said, constitutes "an insuperable obstacle" to the carrying sut of the project.

It has now been learned that speakessy operators are so strongly intrenched in this city that they can vertiably become part of "an insuperable obstacle" to such an important elvic project as the new opera house, a part of the project which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler described at the time the Rockefeller lease was announced as "doubtless the most important happening from the viewpoint of both the city and the university that has taken place in a generation perhaps in a century."

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Mr. Debevoise today declined to admit that any speakeasy leaseholders had had a part in blocking the erection of the opera house, although stating that the project had definitely been abandoned because of the difficulties encountered with leaseholders.

As a matter of common knowledge it is well known that 49th and 50th streets, between 5th and 6th avenues, are literally honeycombed with speakeasies, some of which are the best known drinking places in the midtown section.

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fication for an increase of newsprint.

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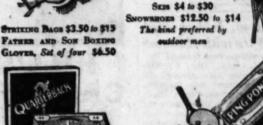
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Chicage Majority for It.
Fifty-eight Chicago organizations
are represented in the referendum,
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Among the Chicago organizations approving the calendar reform movement were the Board of Trade, Institute of American Meat Packers, National Association of fee Industries, National Shoe Retailers' association, Fortland Cemert association, Gas Products association, American Fruit and Vegetalus Shippers', association, and the Wesuan's Association of Commerce. The Chicago Association of

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casting from one to ten votes, riding to its membership. The ago vote was \$3 for and 46 nest a conference. Other cities in his voted \$5 to 21 in favor of the rence.

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Three bandits held up the box office of the Washington theater here late last night and escaped with the Sunday receipts of \$1,800.

[Chieses Tribute Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 9.—Mike Huletsky, 41 years old, attacked his wife with a hammer this morning, having gone crasy from drugs, taken to curb worry over unemployment. Mrs. Huletsky, mother of four children, died. The father was arrested as he tried to attack his four children.

U. S. GRAND JURY FAILS TO ACT ON **BROOKHART'S TIP**

movement for an international conference on simplifying the calendar was pledged by officials of that organization today following a final canvass of votes in a referendum on the plan conducted among business interests.

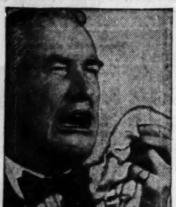
Results of the referendum showed that more than two-thirds of the business clubs and associations voting favor participation of the United States in a conference to determine what changes should be made in the calendar. The plan, widely advocated, califor a year of thirteen moths of twenty-eight days each.

Estiman for Conference.

"The most important thing is to have an international conference," itside George Eastman, chairrigan of the chamber's national committee on calendar simplification.

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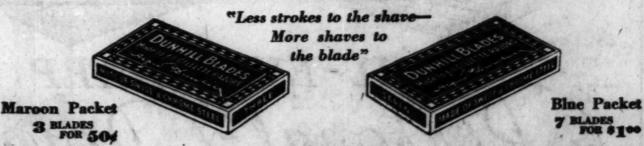
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VATICAN CITY, Dec. 9.—(P)—Po de two vigorous and imposeches on Catholic affairs ye

ay, which were published today.

Idressing Catholic mission repre-atives, the pontiff declared that
must strictly avoid nationalistic al evil and it is not exaggeration all it a malediction in the mission

said that this should be well re-bered by every one from the hum-priest to the pontiff himseit. If, a beginning, it seemed that na-lism gave certain advantages, in one run it would be found to be

ens Against Secular Affairs.

From Against Secular Affairs.

Those who work for God should r mix in secular affairs," he ded, quoting the authority of the el to show that no man could a two masters," for he will efther one or hate the other."

ally the pope recommended to mission representatives Christ's prayer on the cross as an exeand exhorted them to maintain unity of heart, thought, and acwherein the force and secret of

or something for a rip-roaring but sensible bunch of programs last evening. The wish was not fulfilled.

No sooner had the Gypsies orchestratism was "getting more and as exhausted" and had reached a it where "its own very sterility appling many souls with a nostal-for Catholicism."

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Ossip Gabrilowitsch, international famous planist and conductor of the famous planist and conductor of the famous planist and conductor of the

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hours was reported in Portland, Ore., where 2¼ inches fell, nearly as much as for the whole previous five months.

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Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9.-(P)-Gretche

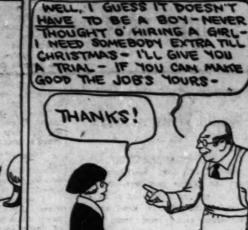
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After Sunday's long and heavy day f serious programs I'd given a dollar

famous planist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, was, with his orchestra of ninety members, an-

by Ernest Hutcheson on the New York W.G.N 8 to 9 orchestral program last Tuesday evening, the orchestra, with Mr. Gabrilowitsch as soloist, played the second and third movements of the concerto. Mr. Gabrilowitsch (Gab-bril-lov-vitch, accent on third syllable) stated that every hearing of this work revealed new beauties. The statement means nothing unless we are to have repeated hearings. Anyhow, this sector of the concert abounded in beauty and plenty of action.

Gasoline on Floor Cause

of \$220,000 Garage Fire
Gasoline spilled on the floor of the story garage at 1138 North Bouland Cak Park, was blamed last night to the fire which swept through the fliting early yesterday, destroying 35 color trupks and causing damage estimated at \$220,000. The George Worth the Bales company which owns the lifting suffered a \$70,000 loss, while a damage to the Oak Park Transfer mpany which owned the trucks was used at \$150,000.

Wet, Dies at Soldiers' Home

Henry P. Desard, 34 years old,—a wuncle of Gen. William Mitchell of army fame.

Mr. Becker's youth was spent in New England. Early in life he went to New York, where he invested \$4,000 in stock of the Milwaukee road.

Mr. Becker was one of the organization of the G. A. R. and was active in Masonic circles until he was stricken with paralysis three years ago. He list survived by one nephew, the Rev. George Wickwire of Niota, Ill. Putted at \$150,000.

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Besides being president of the Marine National bank Mr. Becker was a director in the Northwestern Mutual

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30—Badio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
7-7:30—Pure Oil band. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1,020k.].
7:30-8—Pro-phy-lac-tic. NBC system, including WLS [345m-870k.].
7:30-8—Ha-Dees program. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
8-9—Eveready hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
9-30-10—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
9:30-10—RKO hour. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1,020k.].
9:30-10—Harry Gillman, violinist. CRLDA program. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].

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ment for Chicago was proposed last night by the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Pal-mer, president elect of the Chicago Theological seminary, and present pastor of the Oak Park Congregational church. Dr. Palmer addressed 1,700 Congregationalists at a dinner of the averted. missionary and extension society of the church at the Stevens hotel.

his orchestra of ninety members, announced for their first nation-wide broadcast on the Family Party program from New York through W.G.N. 8:30 to 9:30. Anyhow, his reading of Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture temporarily shook out such apathy as possessed me. In fact, the rapidly changing softs and louds, particularly the louds, quite set things a-stirring.

After which, as though continuing the Schumann Concerto for plano, of which the first movement was played by Ernest Hutcheson on the New York W-G-N 8 to 9 orchestral proautonomy, and at the same time sense the great civic responsibility and unity a center like Chicago demands. "Chicago is a city where racial issues meet," Dr. Palmer said. "If we are to solve the color problem in Chicago we must build inter-racial

George H. Barnes, 42, insurance brok-er, in September of that year. The divorce from Barnes was granted the grounds of neglect.

rine National bank Mr. Becker was a director in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, the Milway-kee company, and Central Investment

Thursday at 2 p. m. at the family

reduction in the size of the Chicago police department was adopted last night by the board of managers of the Ravenswood Improvement association at its annual meeting in the club rooms at 4520 North Hermitage avenue. The resolution declared that "crime conditions in Chicago today are such as to cause all citizens to be fearful of their lives and property." Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th], who attended the meeting promised that he would make an effort to prevent the council from reducing the police force.

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REV. E. S. UFFORD, **AUTHOR OF FAMOUS** HYMN, DIES AT 78

Rockland, Me., Dec. 9.- VP)-The Breaks Worst Drought
Rev. Edward S. Ufford, who composed is the sister of the famous actress, the hymn, "Throw Out the Life late Marie Lloyd. Line," died today at his home in Union Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.-[Special.] at the age of 78.

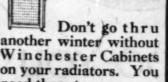
Showers of blessing fell on the On a world tour a few years ago drought stricken Pacific northwest to he heard sung in a score of languages day. Rain, the first of consequence this hymn, the four stanzas of which this season, began falling last night while a young Evangelistic preacher and early this morning over a district he was inspired to write in less than stretching from a point in northern half an hour while conducting serv-British Columbia to Los Angeles in lices in the village square at Westland to the Montana and Nevada prairies. It was accompanied by flurries While in this city, Mr. Ufford built

As a result the tension caused by shortage of hydro-electric power in Seattle, Vancouver, and Tacoma was emplify his hymn with life lines premeasurably relieved, and if the rain continues before a threatened cold cold tucket, Mass., life saving stations.

Eastern Washington wheat fields. Funeral Rites Are Held fall of rain that would start growth for Mrs. Hannah Faherty

before snow covers the fields, received a drenching that farmers estimated will be worth many millions of dollars. The funeral of Mrs. Hanna O'Malley Faherty, wife of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, was held yesterday morning from the home at 2735 Pine San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.—(P)—Showers in the lowlands and snow in the mountains today had broken the Pacific coast's record drought. Grove avenue to Our Lady of Moun Carmel church, Burial was at Cal-vary cemetery. Mrs. Faherty died on The present precipitation extends roughly northward to the Canadian border from a line drawn from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. The heaviest rain of the last twenty-four hours was reported in Portland Ore.

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Tuesday, December 10

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DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

JOHN CORSON SMITH LODGE, NO. 944.

A. P. & A. M.—Members kindly attend funeral of Brother Noah Wolf from chapel, 3125 Rooseveit-rd., Tuesday, Dec. 10. 2 p. m. J. R. GRABINER, Master, EUGENE GARDNER, Secretary.

KENWOOD LODGE, NO. 800, A. P. & A. M.—Brother John A. Moody, Dec. 8, 1929. Puneral services will be conducted by Kenwood lodge, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1929, at 3 p. m., Oakwoods cemetery chapel, 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Members please airend. (ROBERT LOUGH, Master. WILLIAM H. SPRINGER, Sec.

BECKER-Washington Becker, Monday, Dec. 9, 1929, at Milwaukee, Wis., aged 82 years. Survived by son, Sherburn Merrill Becker, and grandson, Washington Becker II., Sherburn Merrill Jr. of New York City, Funeral services at the residence, 87 Propect-av., Milwaukee, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at Forest Home, Milwaukee.

RLENDERMAN—Henry L. Bienderman, Dee, 8, agad 52 years. Funeral service at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Member of late Council Butcher and Grocer Clerks, No. 18. Instrument Beverly.

BOOSTEDT-Mary Boostedt, beloved wife of the late Axel Boostedt, fend mother of Arthur, Mrs & Sheehan and Mrs S. Mc-Clure. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m. at residence, 3325 M. Lavergue-av. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

BOYLE-Ethyl Gwendolyn (Gwen) Boyle, Dec. 8, 1929, daughter of Robert B, and Ethyl G, sister of Kathleen Boyle, At res-idence, 7611 Normai-av, until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Services in Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, 75th and Har-vard, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m.; in-terment at Evergreen, Winniper, Canada, papers please copy.

CLEMENS—John B. Clemena, suddenly, of 6137 S. Paulina-st., beloved son of the late John and Ella uncle of Ella Pape of 8t. Louis, Mo. Past president of the South Side Bankers' Howing league. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, at chapel, 1716 W. 634-st., at 3 p. m. Burial Beverly cemetery. For information call Prospect 3889.

DOYLE—Robert P. Doyle, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Prunty, fond father of Mrs. Irene Coughlin, Raymond J., the Rev. Robert P., Joseph A., and Francis B. Doyle, fond brother of Bister Mary Vinceut, Mrs. Rether Mahar, Mrs. Agnes Sheldon, Mrs. Nellie Burns, James, John, and Thomas Doyle and the late Mrs. Hannah McNeil and Mary Doyle. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 11, 41 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1426 Thome-aw, to St. Gertrude

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MACAULEY—Susan Macanley, Dec. a residence, 1524 Victoria-st., beloved as of Elizabeth, Ellen M., George W., and the late Thomas and Joseph H. Macaule, Funeral Wednesday as 2 p. m. at changin Graceland cemestery.

OHNESORGE—Josephine Obnesorys, Dec. a beloved wife of the late Emil Obnesorys, fond mother of William, Herbert, Raymond, and Frank, dear sister of Partinand, Albert, and Amanda Beck. Funeral at chapel, 404 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Interment Obridge cemetery.

PEVERALL—William A. D. Peverall, Dec. & 1929. Funeral services at chapsi, 2701. N. Clark-st., Thursday at 3 p. m.; inte-ment private.

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Kroger Barnes, 31, daughter of B. H. Kroger, founder of the chain of gro cery stores of that name, today was granted a divorce for the second time. She divorced her first husband, John H. Pattison, vice president of the pany, in January, 1937, and married

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DAYTIME

7 to 3—C. D. Peacock's Reveille.
8 to 9—Digest of the Day's News.
9 to 9:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:45 to 10—Christmas Bells.
10 to 10:36—Forecast; School of Cookery.
10:30 to 10:45—Tonecasters.
10:45 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Everybody's Hour: Jean East, soprano; Welton Stott, tenor.
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training:
Dr. R. C. McLaughlin.
12:10 to 12:29—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 12:39—Children's Stories.
12:39 to 1—Pat and Larry: Wurlitzer
Program.

6 to 6:26 Larry Larsen, organist.
6:26 to 6:36 Craig and Nelson Stor

Known on U. S. Stage, Dies COLE-W. Jack Cole. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 10, 1928. MOTHER AND HENLEY. JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Dec. 9.—(P)—Will Poluski, widely known English music hall comedian, died here yesterday while touring South Africa with his wife, MEISELMAN—Kalman A. Meiselman. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away five years ago to-day. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

day. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.
RASMUSSEN—Mathilde Rasmussen. In foud
memory of my dear mother who passed
away 2 years ago today, Dec. 10, 1927.
DAUGHTER, MRS. LOTTLE ROSSOW.
SAMPSON—Toby Sampson. In sacred memory of our dearly beloved mother and wife,
who left us 5 years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN AND HUSBAND.

BARTELME—Edward J. Bartelme, beloved husband of Anna C., father of Phyllis Fa brother of Franc B., Ehman, Claire A., and John H. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravens-wood-av., Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1929, 2 p. m.; interment Rosehill. Please omit

Interment at Forest Home, Milwankee.

BLOOD—Horace M. Blood, husband of the late Alvins J. Blood, fond father of Mrs. Grace M. Meineke, Mrs. Irene A. Culbertson, Mrs. Edith B. Miller, and H. Milton Blood. Funeral Tassay at late home, 725 N. Latrobe-av. Body will lie in state from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. at Maccabee temple, 5711 W. Chicago-av., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Member of Austin Park lodge, No. 645, I. O. 40, F.: Moreland encampment, No. 150; Canton Advance, No. 45; Linden Park Rebekah lodge, No. 60; past grand master of the Grand lodge of I. O. O. F., state of Illinois; Cornerstone lodge, No. 875, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M. Interment Forest Home.

BINGAMAN—Clayton A. Bingaman, beloved

BRENNEMAN—Millie Brenneman, Dec. 9, 1929, beloved wife of Levi Brenneman, mother of H. B. Elder, Stephen Ellis, Bessie B. Brenneman, and the late Gertrude D. Joepp. At home, 7208 East End-av., until 1:15 p. m. Wednesday. Services at College to charge Wednesday. Dec. 11, at

DONAHUE—Mamie E. Donahua, daughter of the late Maurice and Mary E. Bussell Donahus and only sister of Mrs. Lawrence Waish, devoted aunt of the late Mary Bussell Waish. Funeral from her resi-dence. 8000 Sangamonest. Tuesday. Dec 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo church. In-terment at Calvary. Reservation, phone Vincennes 0800 or Yards 2799.

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MORRISON-Willard A. Morrison, of 2338
Clifton-av., Dec. 8, 1929, are 82 years, husband of the lais Elizabeth Morrison, brother of Charles M. of Philadelphia and Lewis of Newark, N. J. Funeral Wadnesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., pt chapel, 2219
Lincoln-av. Interment Roschill cometery.

CHIAVONE-Michael F. Schiavone, beloved husband of Sadle, nee fond father of Marion, Robert, as son of Mrs. Carmela Schiavone; br

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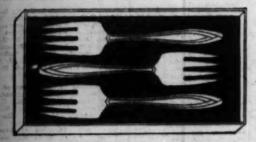




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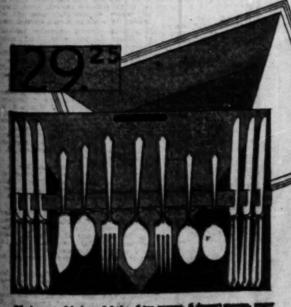


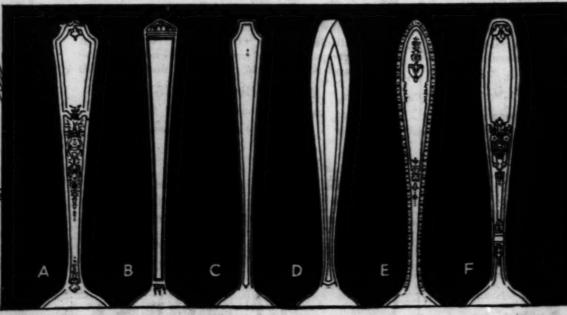
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Pewterware-Its gleaming charm bespeaks friendly warmth and hospitality of the season. A few of the many intriguing pieces are sketched-a compote simply graceful in line—a most diverting ice pail—a sugar and creamer. \$5. Other Pewterware not sketched-pitchers, bowls, vases, \$5 each.

Silverplate-Here one finds smart answers to many gift problems, for the dignity and pleasing appearance of these pieces make them decidedly acceptable. Sketched is a bread tray, a compote, each distinctive and new, \$5 each. Many other pieces (not sketched) also to be had at \$5 each.

First Floor, South, State.

Household Linens

A woman always finds irresistible the fine linens and laces for her home. Here one may select fascinating gifts in linens and laces imported from Italy or Belgium -in all that's new and smart and desirable.

Lace Luncheon Set, \$22.50

From Italy comes this oblong lace luncheon set of twelve oblong doilies (12x18 in.) and one runner (18x54 in.). \$22.50 set.

Linen Crash Breakfast Set, \$5

All-linen crash, solid color breakfast set with checked design in center. Cloth is 54x54 inch, with six matching napkins.

Colored Damask Dinner Set, \$17.50

Hemstitched, all-linen, in pastel shades of blue, rose, green, orchid, gold. Cloth 2x 21/2 or 2x3 yards, 12 matching napkins.

Linen Crash Napkins, \$4.75 Dozen

Hemstitched, all-linen crash, from Belgium. Size 16x16 inch. \$4.75 dozen.

Colored Turkish Towels, \$1.25

The large bath size, \$1.25 each. In solid colors, these new towels in small hand size, 50c each. Wash cloths to match, 19c each. Second Floor, South, State.

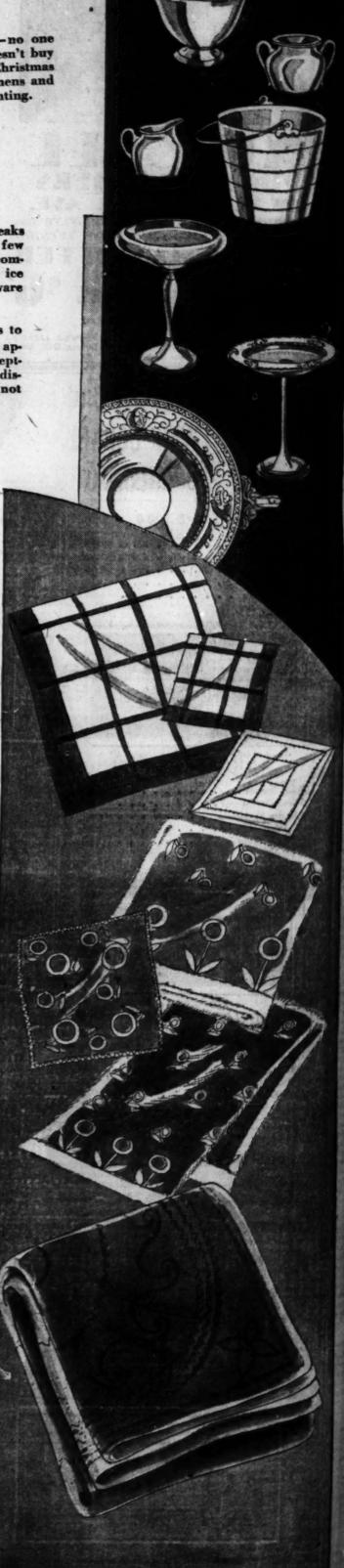
Silk Comfortable, \$21.75

Filled with all-wool, and covered with silk in lovely two-tone combinations, scroll stitched, with cord edge. Orchid and green, gold and green, green and rose, blue and rose, orchid and blue, blue and gold.

> Holland Blankets, \$15 Each, All-Wool, in Various Colors. Second Floor, South, State.

Gift booths on the Second Floor, where one may conveniently choose those important "little gifts."





Charity Bou \$90,000

SHUCKS!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

HIRES K.O.'S MYSTERIOUS DALY IN 21 SECONDS

ON PORAT FOULS SCOTT IN SECOND; DEMPSEY REFEREES THE GREAT ONE

THAT TRIP MAY MEAN

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YOU - TOM CARR-

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rity Bout Draws \$90,000 Gate.

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he met. This chanced to innaton, the manager for this Scott. Ignoring the rallowings of his athlets a the floor flopping like a the bottom of a boat and the sounds. his had been fouled and so

"Can't we talk this over

a Dive! What a Dive!

were just as well pleased as id have been at a fair punch. Philip took off as though was evident, but it appeared as if Northwestern is likely to give the conference teams full sized the boards on his delicately battles.

240 Pound Marvil Plays.

One of the newcomers to the Purple Shadows and sun wove nets about Shadows and sun wove nets about

nguide seats at \$12.50. Wher bouts Marty Gallaghe afray of four rounds from of England; Paul Bianchi Aires won a four round marked four particles of New Matte Rosenbloom, a mar-mer, slapped Julius Okun to rope for twelve rounds.



WILDCAT CAGERS WHIP CORNELL IN IOWA'S PRESENT POSITION. **OPENER, 30 TO 13**

BY HARLAND ROHM.

rather ragged, but fouls were infre-quent, and Northwestern showed promise in working the ball under the basket for short shots. Bert Riel, Rut Walter, and Russell Berghern led this Johnston yelled with ardor, "listen to that poor on the floor. Listen to those the first game.

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sell Gantlemen!" Dempsey
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sell Gantlemen!" Dempsey Dempsey may have made him slightly less for football games for two or four or speedy than formerly, but it didn't six years in advance may be signed affect his basket eye an jota. The with development of new rivalries. prining away. "if you are bring sex into the matter I sothing more to say."

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The souled collect more than a basket and a couple of free throws.

With the game safely in hand Coach bow wows. Over a period of time, whatever is best usually eventuates. We have no reason to think that will not prove the case for Iowa and for the conference.

Halls, appeared to have excellent possibilities. Naturally, with only a week of intensive practice, the lads were somewhat timid and the looseness characteristic of early season play and found a shade tree right away.

matures in a perfect dry-dive.

It to the boards like a fallrithout raising so much as a

te to powder the satin lapels
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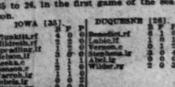
pound football tackle, Dallas Marvil, who managed to move about despite his beef. While green, he may develop into a back guard worth having from the special attention to Joe Bankarder Wells, and all the fish masters, for more than ass, said that never in his had be observed a more simps.

Orville Welrel, the tall, blond Cornell captain, started the scoring after four minutes of defensive play, in which neither team got a clear shot. Five minutes more passed before Walland it seemed a great thought. Then the first round, but has surprised to discover him as burn of belligerency and as burn of belligerency and as burn of belligerency and the walge Fainting Phil in a burn of belligerency a



IOWA, 35; DUQUESNE, 26

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 2.-[Special.] Duquesne university's midget basket ball team found the University of Iown



In the WAKE

HE Wake has no formal comment to make on the lowa decision. We had anticipated restoration of the Hawkeyes to athletic privileges. We are disappointed they were not so restored. Yet, in fairness, one can no more question the sincerity of those voting for an adverse report than one can question

eligible. Iowa took the ground a prin Northwestern's Wildcats opened the basketball season with an easy but them for something handed to them, not particularly impressive victory semi-officially at least, was unfair to

the purilists, for the importockholders of the Garden n, for the prize fighters, and, finally, for the fund to that provisions for the poor f New York.

Bimptein, counsel for Von saded pathetically for a rest of the case before Dempseying, arguing that the punch of of might have been slighterly but insisting that even in on the border of Fainting on the border of Fainting and square in the thetic toward Iowa.
Iowa has a problem. Its own author

appeal to the conference, its sports schedules in the meantime will be more or less makeshift or haphazard with a view to eventual return. If it decides to go it alone, then contrasts for football games for two or four or

These College Co-eds.

[From the Daily Northwestern
via N. U. '33.]

VANTED-ONE YOUNG MALE, UNMABried college student, blood, who will be
ble to withstand the rigors of a sorority

Do You Remember Way Back When We got a job during Christmas vacation opening doors for customers in the big stores at the princely salary of \$2 per week?—W. F. Anderson Galesburg, Ill.

WHY MIGRATORY ATHLETE RULE

Ask for Stadium Dates

ceived from Edward F. Lauer of the University of Iowa, requesting the list of open dates for Soldiers' field during the 1930 football season. No opponent was mentioned in the request. The list of open dates, of which there are at least four, will be forwarded to the Hawkeye athletic director.

In the rush and bustle of putting together the process by which the Big Ten faculty committee on Satur-day arrived at its decision to turn lowa out into the world, other actions aken by the athletic chiefta

nouncement was made, involved "migratory" athletes who in the older days when there was less inclination to look upon athletes as supermen, were designated at "trampa." The number of schools in which they collected their knowledge depended on the number of flattering "offers"

desired to give it serious thought so a vote was deferred to the meeting

a pro-Iowa stand from start to fin-ish of the Iowa eviction, explained yesterday why the body had rejected

pleted courses of two years' duration.
A rule such as proposed would have worked an injustice on this class of

College Basketball

WAS REJECTED

S nounced last night that a communication had been received from Edward F. Lauer

Reject Migratory Rule.

cenied to any and all who might have previously competed for some other college. The idea was to discourage an athlete from participating at one an athlete from participating at one school and then moving his belonging to another where prospects might look brighter. When the proposal was made the majority of the faculty men

majority acted against it. Prof. O. E.

parently would have tended toward more stringent regulations.

"The proposal was turned down because there was no need for its adoption," said Prof. Long. "The evils which might arise under the practice are provided against in other rules now existing. There are numerous cases of athletes coming into the Rig Ten from colleges where they completed courses of two years' duration.

Judge Flays Committee

Judge McKinley herated the faculty committee for the manner in which it eached its decision to bar Iowa. He ermed the faculty men "weak and pineless" for not being able to come committee for the manner in vocal reached its decision to bar Iowa. He termed the faculty men "weak and spineless" for not being able to come spineless for not being able to come o a decision until after they had asked "the adverse and personal opinions of certain athletic directors." Washingto

When the faculty men held their spring meeting the suggestion was effered that the privilege of compet-ing in varsity athletics should be

teld last Friday and Saturday.

When a vote finally was taken the

One of the many flarebacks which can be expected in the wake of the Iowa eviction order popped up here resterday in the form of a statement from Superior Court Judge M. L. Mc-kinley, an Iowa alumnus. Judge Mc-kinley suggested the Iowa state board of education probe the present administration at the Hawkeye school. He also asked that Iowa give more beed to advice from the alumni body.

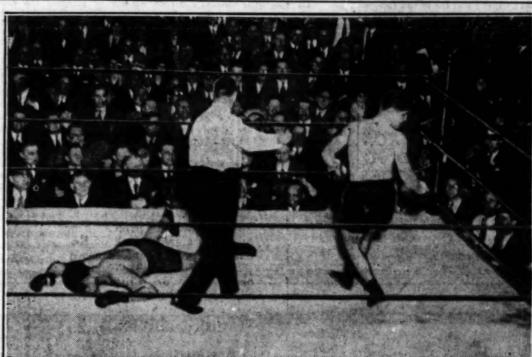
The southern training trip April 11 to 22, and hopes to card as many more, in addition to twelve games during the season and possibly others for an east-gent trip early in June.

The southern games include Missouri at Columbia April 12, Texas at the souri at Columbia April 12, Texas at St. Louis April 21. Vegel has

Washington State Gridmen Play Honolulu on Christmas

HONOLULU, Dec. 3.— (6)—The Honolulu "Town Team" will meet the Washington State college football team here Christmas day. The Washington State team also meets the University of Harman

THE GREAT SHIRES—HOW HE PROVED IT



Art Shires, White Sox bad boy, turned his fighting talents into a legal channel last night and Mysterious Dan Daly hit the canvas after a half minute of fighting in the first round. This gives Shires

Englewood Is

Double Victor

Over M'Kinley

Englewood heavyweights of the cen

tral section scored their second prac-tice victory by defeating McKinley of the west section, 31 to 15, in a prac-tice battle on the south side floor yesterday. Guthrie dropped in four

Capt. Hanbury of Morgan Park High's heavies led his team to a 35

weight lineup:

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One piece of important business disposed of, but on which no announcement was made, involved to Work on New Schedule

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 9.-[Special]-Peverish activities in schedule making occupied University of Iowa coaches

which prospects are still hazy, though Coach Burt Ingwersen hopes to be able to announce tentative bookings

Negotiations are under way with Nebraska, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Texas Aggies, Oklahoma, and Marquette. There is a possibility that Penn State will play here Nov. 15 and Nebraska a week later, while hope was held out for a battle with Georgia Tech on Soldiers' field in Chicago.

In baskethall, the most significant development was the carding of two games with Drake university of Des Moines, indicating that the old Hawkeye policy of not competing with other Iowa institutions may be abandoned. C. C. Williams, chairman of the athletic board, said today that the board, in deciding this question, probably

in deciding this question, probably would give much weight to the recom-mendations of the athletic staff. The basketball card now reads a

Negotiations also are under way with Missouri, Nebraska, Washington of St Louis, Montana State, Colorado State

Teachers, and Notre Dame.

In baseball Coach Otto Vogel has already booked four games for the southern training trip April 11 to 22.

those two are a potent scoring bination. Capt. Charles Murphy,

Fight Decisions

Here's "Art the Great Shires"

LOYOLA CAGERS

MEET DUQUESNE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Loyola university's basketbali team pens its season against Duquesne niversity of Pittsburgh at the north ide school's gymnasium temorrow

Record Crowd Jeers Then Cheers.

It's Pouring Money

POMMELS DAN:

SOCK-BIFF-THUD

IVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. winner take all. That was Charley Bidwell's offer last night if Art Shires will meet night if Art Shfrea will meet his opponent in a Chicago ring.
And his opponent? Ted McCafferty, a veteran fighter, 55 years old, weight, 190 pounds.
Mr. Bitdwell and his ring protégé saw Shfres' victory last night and heure the \$5,000 offer. Mr.

BY EDWARD BURNS

Sarbour had reason to suspect it. But

ments in the blond Texan's stormy areer. Came Mysterious Dan Daly Blackburne, Just 21 seconds and Mysterious Dan was knocked cold. Mr. Blackburne must wait another day to be avenged.

The prize fight, Shires vs. Daly, was the sixth bout on Promoter James C. Mullen's card. The arena at White City held its largest fight crowd in history. The bugs were crowding the ringside, jamming the reserved sec ion, quarreling over space in the ga red were hanging on the window sills Promoter Jim, who has had many a show where bare furniture predom nated, actually had turned 'em away.

Suspense Is Great. The first bout is between Dan Casparo in this corner and Alex Schragel in this corner." bawled the announcer

And gents please don't smoke." Then came four rounds that were just four rounds. The boys on the windowsills and the galaxy of million-aires and bootleggers in the front rows didn't seem to get much excited over

the decision.

More bawling by the announcer.

This time it was about Charley Ratz laff and Larry Serretti. Mr. Ratzian. a lumber jack from Duluth, pleased. He brought the Shires-Daly bout closer by knocking his adversary clear out of the ring in the first round.

Some, but not many, sat patiently while Pep Justo beat Billy Taylor in five long rounds. But the fidgeting was terrific while Tom Ribs whipped Jimmy Murphy in what normally would have been an interesting five baskets for the winners, while Custard, Rith and Graham each collected three. Gentile, McKinley guard, scored nearly all his team's points with a

Fig. 8 heavies sed his team to a 3s to 33 victory over Tilden on the latter's floor yesterday. Hanbury scored seven field goals, while Capt. Black-more starred for the losers with four barkets and a free throw. Fitzgerald featured in the Tilden lights' 17 to 18 form some monkeyshines—adulations to friends in the crowd—shaking his own hands over his head—phantom rope jumping—all that business.

They saw instead a tense, high strung young athlete, rarin' to go.

Boos and Cheers from All.

On the back were the following

The fighters and their handlers went to the center of the ring. Shires showed he knows how to listen to some one else talk. He was strikingly attentive as Referee Ed Purdy gave

When Dan went down

ere were no boos. The Great ilkable kid to those who n and have seen the humor-kie in his eye while he talks

why should he?

The semi-windup and the windup, agod authority that the former Georgetown mentor's salary will be \$18,000 a town ment

TRADING DULL AS MAJOR LEAGUES least a three year offer.

SMITTY—DRUMMING UP BUSINESS



LouLittle Signs as Grid Coach at Columbia

Little, football coach at Georgetown university for the last six years, to-day efficially became head coach at Columbia university when the athletic authorities at Morningside Heights

where the winter turf season opens are considered as where the winter turf season opens are considered as where the winter turf season opens are considered as the only state in the same of the children of wagering prevails. New Yorkers the winter turf season opens in Chicago. Red Grange, the half back is the manager, and George Trafton, the giant center of the Chicago Bears is the fighter. Last night them oralizers because no money is the state of the track are considered as the same of the track are considered as the control of the children of the track are considered as the same of the children of the ch ley, who resigned at the end of this are taking notice of the national cham-

of the contract, it was reported on

serted he would not agree to a one CELTICS FORFEIT year contract, but would require at RFRTHIN PRO

MEET IN GOTHAM PURDUE GRIDIRON York, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—The STAR INJURED AS New York, Dec. 9.—(P)—The fran-li vory market was extremely STAR INJURED AS chise of the New York Celtics in Mechan to Syracuse and Dave Banks

It Might Interest You to Know That-

for the Keeney park track in Florida

Chicago players of squash rackets

Cue fans here have only one player, Erwin Rudolph, to pull for in the world's pocket billiard championship

CAGE LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 9.-(P)-The fran- Cleveland; Nat Holman and Stretch

Many Chicago bookmakers, finding siness a bit dull, are clogging up south bound trains, as they head 2.01%, for a reported price of \$5,000.

A new fistic firm has blossomed ou

Old time fans from the vicinity of Addison and Clark streets say one of the oldest traditions of baseball was shattered when a left handed pitcher, chicago Racquets club early in the new year. Jimmy Mitchell will whip the C. A. A. stars into shape with a the C. A. A. stars into shape with a culture will smash another tradition culture will smash another tradition.

the highest salaried players, the club BERTH IN PRO failed to win as consistently as had been expected and most of the stars Detroit Bowler Rolls 300

in the individual division.

Crimmins and his partner, E. Hartman, also shot into the lead in the doubles with 1346. Crimmins contributed 698 to that score.

Givision, meets and fine the championship indoor skating meet at the Coliseum Friday evening, under the doubles with 1346. Crimmins contributed 698 to that score.

Amateur Boxing Stadium Fight

PLAY TAIL END TEAMS TONIGHT

Hockey Games Tonight

Is Called Off; club rooms, 3943 Lincoln avenue, Thursday evening. Don Stewart, light Taylor Hurt heavyweight of Logan square, will be on the feature bout of the evening. Joey Sprafka of the Schurz High school, will be on the card. The impression that Fester was a eligible for his senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of computition after two seasons of stardowith the Badgers prevailed when was reported that he had attended to the senior year of the Roosevelt Haines, TRIBUNE Golden Gloves winner, will meet James Jones, south side welterweight, in the feature bout of the amateur boxing show Friday night at the South Shore Athletic association, 6885 Stony Island avenue. Seven other bouts will make

up the card.

Mastro-Bud Taylor fight, scheduled

under authority of the Illinois box-ing commission within eight days, the other instance being attributed to an injury to Jack Fields, who was to have fought at White City a week ago last

no bearing on the postponements in either case, according to the commis-sion, whose physicians were said to have passed on both injuries before Westcott will appear on this card. There will be eight all star bouts to complete this program.

Taylor and Mastro were signed on HOCKEY LEADERS a percentage basis, but Taylor has a reputation for going through with all his fights, whether signed on a per-centage or a flat purse. It was said that Taylor's injury

to fight either Dec. 20 or Dec. 27. The ing the future date and the maticket disposal.

National Hockey league play three of Score in Toledo Tourney The American Professional Basketball League was declared forfeited by sters, and former players in the chity preparatory to sming of the winter meetings major leagues tomorrow, but seations were recorded.

National and American leagues in separate sessions tomorded Wednesday but will get to for a joint meeting Thursday.

DUILEK EXPLODES the American Professional Basketball League was declared forfeited by sters, the Celtics broke even in two sames last week but decided that the sofing was too rough. The result was forfeiture of the New York franchise.

JONES LEADS LENDIR-RHYNE

Hickory, N. C., Dec. 9.—(P)—Lester Jones, division, meets Boston's powerful considerations one in the west and one in the sort form two states and one in the seast, for the New York franchise.

Once recognized as the most form
Once recognized as the most form
Once recognized as the most form-Toledo, O., Dec. 8 .- (P)-Rolling in

ELIGIBLE TO PLAY IN CUE TOURNE FOR WISCONSIN 21 Year Old Co. FIVE-NO

Cager's Year in Junior College Doesn't Count.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's prospects for victory in the Western conference basketball race took on a rosy hue today with the announcement that Harold Foster, veteran forward and center, will a slightly for the company conversion.

feet two inches in height and will give Dr. Walter E. Meanwell a center capable of grabbing his share of the tipoffs. In addition he is one of the best close in shots in the Big Nine,

Recalls Holman Case.

The impression that Fester was in-eligible for his senior year of compe-tition after two seasons of stardom was reported that he had attended junior college in Mason City, Ia., where he formerly resided.

Wisconsin athletic council ference eligibility committee giving Foster a clean bill of health, as the Mason City school does not grant de

Mason city school does not grant deup the card.

Some of the leading amateur boys
in the city will be seen in action tomorrow night at Sokol Chicago hall,
2345 South Kedzie avenue. Eddie
Vack, Johnny Baima, Henry Wiskany,
In the case had many points similar
to that of Allen Holman, Ohio State
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Open Season Saturday.

Dr. Meanwell, who has the habit of speaking frankly about his prospects lecided several weeks ago that "if we had Foster we would rate one, two or three at the end of the season." The prediction still held today.

Further encouragement to the Badger cause was in the ten game schedule adopted Saturday, when the round robin system finally eliminated two dangerous rivals, Purdue as Michigan, from the Wisconsin card. Foster will make his first appearance Wednesday afternoon when the var-sity takes on a combined freshman further strengthened by two assistan coaches, George Nelson and Ray El-

Miss Dubois Defends Title at Skate Meet Friday

Elizabeth Dubois, Tribune Silver division, meets Boston's powerful champion, will defend her title at the Bruins, who are out in front in that

FOSTER DECLARED YOUTH DEFEATS WORLD CHAMPION

Trims Taberski. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.-[Sp

Taberski made a partial complete.

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It is last inning when he made in his last inning when he made in his last inning when he made in the hirtiens.

abundant courage, which helpe throughout the entire gama showed his inexperience on jobs hard shots, however, but his medid not desert him for a moment has been coached in his

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a group of youngster on the only two games sey defeated the St. James ampions of the Chica ague, 36 to 5, and in the mast beat the Grace Lo

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Year Old Com



Veterans Play as Scrubs.

NUM'S THE RULE CUE TOURNEY ON I.W.A.C. GIRLS' FIVE—NO FOOLIN'

> each Schreiber Orders Silence During Drill.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

an you imagine a girls' baskeiba ringing back to the sports fans names which for years were

The name of the team is the Brownm, who for years ruled girls' basketlell in Chicago. The other name is
less Schreiber, doubtless the greatst woman basketball player who ever
speared on a Chicago floor, and the
impin of the Brownles when she
was their captain.

It is Miss Schreiber, coaching with-

other words, the coach expects of the bob whites. And these dogs did net bungle their job.

Yesterday in company with Ben giris' passing to be like the old York Celtics or a Dr. Meanwell n. Incidently she has inaugurated her new method in that every girl every position in practice, to ye the defense of the forwards south and east of this town to find the superfield of the forwards over the Bob Whites, which the course of the guards.

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over the defense of the forwards the offense of the forwards the offense of the guards. The property of the Bob Whites, which the dogs handled in fine style. Hence there are browned quall in the skillet there are browned quall in the skillet there are browned quall in the skillet the same there are browned quall in the skillet the same there are browned quall in the skillet the points of holding up his right fore leg on his point and Doc, the black and white setter, was cautiously moving up on the running birds, at the same time trying to talk with his eyes as be edged ahead to show us where the covey had gone. In less than two minutes 12 feathered bombs were in the weed patches and occasionally doves would take to flight when we crashed through the bottom lands along the creeks.

Color was added to the hunt by the

that record might be added that m that didn't win a championand always was captain. She
if first at Deerfield High school,
captained the Illinois Athletic
team, where she designed the
men's suits that most girls
playing boys' rules now wear,
what a riot those suits stirred
then they first wore them; womth nothing else to do trying to
s girls up in the Morals court
of no on.

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In 1926 Miss Schreiber retired and thwaite, coach of the University of the team didn't go so well, but she came back in 1927 when the team to the Illinois Women's Athletic club, for whom they have played and declared that Iowa was a victim on the tournament in 1925. Now group of youngsters who have the color of the University of the team didn't go so well, but she team only two games they played.

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us of the Chicago Church

started back in 1921, thresher had been captain of the state of th

MOON MULLINS-A LOAD OFF OF UNCLE WILLIE'S MIND

OH, WILLIAM .

SORRY I WAS CROSS

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SWEETHEART, IF YOU'SE HAD JUST GIVE ME TIME TO EXPLAIN THAT THE ONLY AFFAIR I HAD WITH MRS. SMOKEHOUSE ON THE COAST WAS WHEN SHE TIPPED OFF THE CONDUCTOR WHERE AFTER HE HAD PUT ME OFF TWICE - WHY I WAS JUST GOING TO GIVE HER A PIECE







Dogs Do Their Stuff, and Quail Sizzle in Bob's Skillet His Midwest

[Chicago Tribune Trees Service.] - in the cornfields we could see indica Mattoon, Ill., Dec. 9.—Fielder, the tions of big feats enjoyed by the rac tions of big feats enjoyed by the raccons and squirrels, which have made
and enforces
of no talking during practice.

In Dec. 9.—Fielder, the
fast stepper; Doc, the old reliable;
King, the stylish one, and Nell, the
hard worker. This was the quartet
of bird dogs which the Mattoon boys

Honoring and the stylish of the same of unharvested
corn. when they want a pass. She to talk the tongue takes their place it for poor basketball.

hard worker. This was the quartet corn, of bird dogs which the Mattoon boys unleashed for us yesterday to inaugurate of dogs worked like a well trained unit today to produce to use eyes and brain and the tongue takes their place it is for poor basketball.

hard worker. This was the quartet corn.

Honoring each other's find of coverys or singles, our quartet of dogs worked like a well trained unit today to produce the qualifor our shooting. And what a picture these bird finders do make when they freeze on point, each thicketed ravines furnish ideal cover for the bob whites. And these does

along the creeks.

Color was added to the hunt by the into the country tonight for a big many Cardinals in the oak timber and hunt on the closing day.

In 1926 Miss Schreiber retired and

This year the team started on a Western conference," Coach Thistle-different basis. Miss Schreiber began thwaite declared. 16 to 5, and in their second organizing a new team in August. Contrary to the usual methods, she organizing a new team in August.
Contrary to the usual methods, she refused to take the stars of other teams, but began picking up youngsters who had never played "big league" basketball. Sixty or more finest man I know.

to the present squad of ten.

At present the team is made up of mildred from pillar to post to is and floors to practice tough going, but they ad played 37 games their funing all of them and championship.

Play as Scrubs.

of the team in those Schreiber, Maria 186 terans Play as Scrubs.

Seter of the team in those Miss Schreiber, Marie Mc. rather an even representation.

Phelan Picks

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 3.—[Special.]
—Jimmy Phelan, Purdue coach who
will direct the midwest eleven against New Year's day, launched his plans today for mobilization of the squad that will represent the midwest. Phelan has selected representatives from each of the ten schools that partici-pated in the 1929 Western conference graphic invitations to participate in the game were sent out tonight. Ralph [Pest] Welch, Purdue's out-

to become a member of the squad. twenty players for the game. They in Dallas before the game. members of the squad are as follows:
Ends-Woerner, Purdue; Colertek, Notre
Dame; Young, Detroit; Wolgast, Illinois.
Tacklee-Westra, Iowa; Unger, Indiana:
Poe, Michigan.
Guards-Meyers, Iowa; Parka, Wisconsin;
Pulkrabrek, Minesota.
Centers-Nash, Notre Dame; Lardner, Detroit.

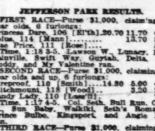
MICHIGAN CAGERS TROUNCE OHIO WESLEYAN, 33-16

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Coach Veenker's Wolverine champions started their basketball season tonight by running away from Ohio Wesleyan, 33-16.

About 4,000 fans assembled to see the Michigan team, and were re-warded with a smoother exhibition than is customary in opening game Veenker's quintet was guarding closely, allowing the Bishops only five baskets. Capt. Chapman starred de-fensively, while Dutch Kanitz led the an investigation which I believe will do much to better conditions in the throw.

13-8 lead at the half, but ran away during the last period. Of the sopho-mores, Weiss alone stood out while Veenker used his entire squad of 12 men. Lineup: DHIO WESLEY, [16]. MICHIGAN [33].





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BLACKHAWKS TO START PLAY IN STADIUM SUNDAY

dtum. Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, president of the Blacklawks, said last night a year's contract had been signed with the Stadium corporation and the Hawks would play their first game on their home ice Sunday night.

Pay for Both.

Last year the Blackhawks' officers Last year the Blackhawks' officers had signed contracts with the Coliseum for dates only to the first of January, when the Stadium was expected to be completed. The Stadium wasn't ready at that time and as the Coliseum had filled the Hawks' home dates, the hockey team was forced to play the last half of its home games at Detroit.

The arguments over a contract for the present season grew hot, when the Stadium demanded a rental which the Hawks' officers considered too high. It resulted in Maj. McLaugh-lin's withdrawal from the Stadium's board, and he signed a contract with the Collseum for the entire season.

It will be necessary for the Black-hawks to pay for two homes for the remainder of their home games, as the contract with the Collseum still holds. In view of the fact that three

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is the contract with the Collseum still
holds. In view of the fact that three
of the five home games of the Hawks
have been sellouts and the other two
barely missing that mark, it is presumed the owners of the hockey team
believe they can draw enough more
fans to counteract the necessity of
paying two rentals.

Meet Maroons Thursday.

The Collseum seated a maximum of
s,500 for hockey, with spectators almost hanging from the beams. The
capacity of the Stadium for hockey is
a few hundred more than 16,009.

The Hawks' next home game is
with the Montreal Maroons, which will
be played at the Collseum Thursday night. The next game, which will
be at the Stadium, will be against
Pittsburgh Sunday night

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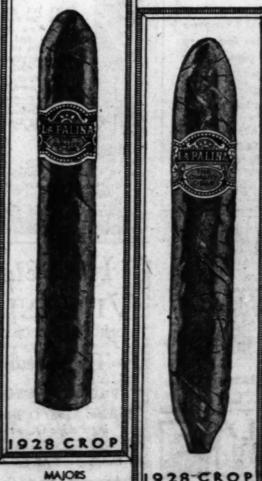
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BY AL CHASE.

G. Leigh and Gerard Leigh of ndon, England, to the Cenacle Con-nt, a Catholic institution. The land, 134 feet, is improved with a rty-two flat building, built about it ime of the World's Fair. Mra-th is a former Chicagon.

time of the World's Fair. Mrach is a former Chicagoan, being sember of the Gowdy family. He convent owns the property ading on the west and also a parcel he south and it is understood the just acquired will be used for excion at some future date. Stuart thepard was attorney for the selland Francis O'Shaughnessy acted the buyer.

Tessville Acres Sold. r P. Langguth has purchased Michael Proceel and others acres bounded on the west by ter road, on the east by Minne-venue, on the north by Ionia

P. Murphy was attorney. Boy 22 Flat Building.

SINCLAIR BUYS **WEST MADISON BUILDING SITE**

Plans for the construction of a ge service station were brought to ht with the purchase of vacant land 12121 feet at 4541-57 West Madison set, adjoining the Belt line railroad, the east, by the Sinclair Automobile rvice corporation from Daprato Statery company for an indicated \$170.0. The land extends through the ck south to Monroe street on which proughfare it also has frontage. In absence of officials of the Sinclair apany from the city details of the provement were not available.

68th and Halsted Street

Corner Changes Hands
The three stores and twenty-four the three stores and twenty-four the corresponding period last year. Sales for last month totaled \$24,405,-975.37, against sales of \$19,304,016.72 in November, 1928.

Cumulative gross sales for the year, up to and including Nov. 30, were \$180,887,463.42, as company with Cumulative gross sales of \$151,592.696.69

and Waller Avenue Corner

Hazel M. Whelan has purchased two story store and apartment the two story store and apartment building at the northwest corner of Madison street and Waller avenue from Harold Cusack. The lot is 75x118 feet and there is an incumbrance of \$77,500 on the property. The purchase was made as an investment. Lealie P. Whelan was attorney.

FINANCIAL NOTES

included among the new accurities o bo-offered for public subscription oday will be an issue of \$3,250,000 West Texas Utilities company first nortgage five per cent bonds, due Oct., 1957. They are priced at \$2 and increast, yielding about 5.50 per cent. The company is part of the Middle-west Utilities sweath.

et income of Gillette Safety Ranor pany this year has been running at 11 per cent ahead of 1922 and approximate \$12,000,000 for the year. After taxes, depreciation, this is equal to about \$5.50 a. se on 2,100,000 shares of common

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SABATH BILL WOULD TAX "SHORT" SELLING OF WALL ST. STOCKS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Representative A. J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.] in a speecch today in the house, assailed Wall street speculators who sell "short" as responsible for many of the evils of stock exchange haha avenue, on the east by Minnehaha avenue, on the south by Ionia
avenue, and on the south by Hiawatha avenue. The property is just inside the city limits at Tessville.

The Foreman Trust and Savings
ank took title for Mr. Langguth, who
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sides. Ira D. Maribrough was broker.

The Murphy was attorney.

The short "as responsible for
many of the evils of stock exchange
operations. Mr. Sabath introduced a
sales of shares of stock, grain, wheat,
cotton or all commodities equal to 5
are cent of the amount of the sale.

If such a measure is not effective,
Mr. Sabath said, he would favor a
more drastic bill making any short
stilling a crime punishable by imprisonment.

"In the interest of our country sen."

onment.

"In the interest of our country generally," and Mr. Sabath, "I feel that short selling should cease immediately, until at least confidence is restored the twenty-two flats at the st corner of fist and Kimbark, fig. from J. Paul Goode, J. E. of McKey & Poague was indisclosed buyers has purindisclosed buyers has purindisc

tion of actual values and for the crash and the havoc that usually follows.

"For the sake of argument, I concede that exchanges cannot be abolished, as they do serve as a market place for the purchase and sale of securities and commodities and as a means of obtaining new or additional needed capital. But what possible reason there is or can be for permitting formations of pools for the purting formations of pools for the pur-pose of selling stocks or commodities which they do not own or possess is beyond my comprehension." Mr. Sabath described Wall street

Mr. Sabath described Wall street
"shorts" as "enemies of progress,
tranquillity, happiness, and morality."
"Not only in peace time but even during the war, they pursue their destructive manipulations," said Mr.
Sabath. "The press continually
speaks about racketeers and their
evils. They are nothing compared to
these rapacious parasites."

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mpared with 15,009.000 bales a month ago, and 14,478,000 bales last year, and 12,955,000 bales in 1927. Ginning to Dec. 1 aggregates 12,857,-000 bales against 12,560,000 bales last

year and 11,738,900 bales in 1927.
With the crop figures about as the trade expected there was increased liquidation and bear pressure yester. day with buying support poor; prices weak and lower. Closing trades were around the inside, with losses on fu tures in Chicago, 9 to 28 points and in other markets 8 to 24 points. New York, 17.20c, and sales, 500 bales New Orieans, 17c, sales, 3,934 bales; Houston, 17.10c, sales, 91 bales, and Galveston, 17.20c, sales, 59 bales.

Exports from Aug. 1 to Dec. 6 were 3,500,000 bales, against 4,000,000 bales 3,500,000 bales, against 4,000,000 bales last year. Northern spinners takings for the season to date are 523,335 bales; southern spinners' takings were 2,645,991 bales.

It is said that with the season's crop figures known they will serve as a basis for trading and unless set aside by alight movement of the crop and actual count of the bales by come more active. Prices follow: CHICAGO MARKET.

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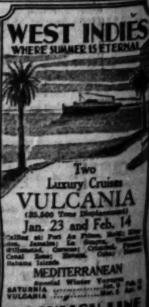
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That automobile are to come from the foreign with American capital would be valid. But it is not. In all civilized countries it has gone up since 1918. Relatively earning power in some European countries appears to have risen higher, as compared to living costs, than in the United States, although absolutely it has lagged behind.

A correct assumption is that American methods of mass production have the properties in Pennsylvania and furnace and soke plants.

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in general, it shows many cross-currents.

"The November report on pig iron production showed a continuation of the recession in the average daily rate which has been in progress since last May," the summary said. "The St. Louis and San Francisco will spend \$24,127,117 next year for roadway and structures, new equipment and construction. This is the largest yearly expenditure thus far made by the raflroad. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has ordered 20 locomotives are duced. But it seems probable that total productions this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year will exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation that year for road-way and structures, new equipment and construction. This is the largest yearly expenditure thus far made by the raflroad. The Chicago, Burling exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation that year for road-way and structures, new equipment and construction. This is the largest yearly exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year for road-way and structures, new equipment and construction. This is the largest yearly exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year for road-way and structures, new equipment and construction. This is the largest yearly exchange advanced in the New York market today above \$4.85%, the quotation this year for road-way and structures, new

ial problems.

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the other hand, retail trade is reported to be better than a year ago. Some of the first reports on the sales by chain stores showed an increase over November, last year."

Name Brokerage Firm in Bankruptcy Peti

Preliminary reports made to the leral reserve board by 522 depart-ent stores show November sales to 1 per cent larger than in No-ther last year. Increases were re-

INTERLAKE IRON Finds Enterprise Abroad Contributes to Prosperity

WMERGER
There has been noted, particularly since the war, a tendency on the part of highly developed American corporations to establish branch factories abroad. The movement has aroused criticism both in this country and abroad—here because the critics feel that there is a measure of ingratitude toward domestic labor in transferring activities oversean and in other countries because the effects on their own industries are feared.

These systems of reasoning thus bring into prominence again the opposing interests of labor and capital. If our labor is deprived of an opportunities of indeed in the acorporation came into sets exceeding \$50,000,000 the acorporation came into sets exceeding \$50,000,000 the added opportunities for employment will be of benefit to the foreign against establishing a factory abroad with American capital would be valid. But it is not. In all civilized countries that all has gone up since 1918. Relatively earning power in some European countries.

motor Trend is Festure.

"The properties will be transferred to the Interlake Iron corporation as of Jan. I and the corporation will represent a well founded, self-contained unit with a capacity in excess of a million tons of pig iron a year and a capacity in excess of a million tons of pig iron a year and a capacity in excess of a million tons of coke," the official announcement said. "The property and investment accounts will be in excess of \$50,000,000. No new financing has been necessary in the new arrangement."

Analyzee Conditions.

An analysis of current conditions in trade and industry was broadcast.

Motor Trend is Festure.

That automobile firms, notably Ford and General Motors, have acquired arge interests in Europe, is a spectacular for fice a day. England climbed to the financial leadership of the world largely through a trade with colonies and later with states in North America. Even in colonial times living standards appear to have been higher for the masses bere than it the parent country.

American business is going abroad for more direct reasons, but when it succeeds in building up the other countries, its own prosperity will be greater.

Draw High Premium

in Bankruptcy Petition New York, Dec. 9.—(P)—Net income of the Seiberling Rubber company for the year ending Oct. 31 amounted to day was petitioned into bankruptcy by creditors. The Irving Trust company was appointed receiver.

Net Income of Seiberling Rubber Co. Shows Decline

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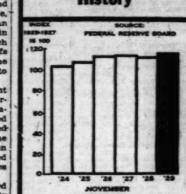
State and Municipal Bonds

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

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	* 40,010	Albany, N. Y., 41/20	1936-37	415
8		State of Illinois Annual Int. 4s	1937	4.25
	* 10,000		1932	4.25
	* 100,010	New York City 51/4s	1940	4.25
	* 25,00	Columbus, Ohio, 41/28		
	* 30,00	Chicago, Illinois, 4s	1939-43	4.25
	* 20,000	Chicago, Illinois, 5s	1939	430
	* 250,000	Philadelphia, Pa., 41/28	1979/40	4.25
	* 50,000	Portland, Oregon, 41/98	1947-48	4.35
	* 110,000	State of Alabama 41/20	1952	440
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	15,000		1932	4.50
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	* 25,000	State of South Dakota Se	1933	4.75
	29,100	Coastal Highway Dist., S. C., Se	1939	4.50
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What 40 Stocks Did

100	Am Tobacco+ 1% Anaconda+ % Auburn+23%	Hahn Dept Str
- 13	Borg-Warner+ 3%	Hershey
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and that no bids would be received at the treasury.

The bills will be exempt both as to principal and discount from all taxation except estate and inheritance taxes. The amount of the discount at which the bills are sold will be considered as interest for tax exemption

of U. S. Treasury Bills

Washington, Dec. 3.—(P)—The first of \$802,000,000 on Dec. 15, the tax offering of treasury bills to be used by the government in its financing was announced today by Secretary Mellon, who said bids would be received on a 90 day issue of \$100,000,000 in new securities, the money market is going to receive the benefit of a treasury overceived on a 90 day issue of \$100,000,000 in the available for only a day or two.

CHICAGO.

STOCKS — Irregular. Continental Chicago up 2% on heavy turnover.

WHEAT—Lower. Long grain counce out in volume. Prices 2% 03% lower. December, \$1.23% 01.23%.

OORN—Easier. Prices off % 0% with wheat. December, 39c; May, 96% e.

ceived on a 90 day issue of \$100,000,000 to day or two.

Amounts Receivable.

The bills will bear the date of Dec. 17 and will be sold at a discount to the highest bidder to be redeemed next highest bidder to be redeemed next from new certificates, \$1325,000,000 to be paid out the treasury expects to receive. From new certificates, \$1325,000,000 to be paid out the treasury expects to receive. From new certificates, \$1325,000,000 to be paid out the treasury bills, \$100,000,000 to be paid out the treasury b

which was more than 100 per cent oversubscribed in two days, drew the attention of treasury experts, who watched to see if the bills would prove as popular as the certificates.

Extent of Tax Experience. ARE \$7,726,870

Announce \$100,000,000 Offer SUMMARY OF THE

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(New York stock list page 37.)

(Chicago Tribane Press Service.)

BONDS—Mixed. Government issues ease in dull market.

COTTON—Lower. Selling follows crop report. Chicago of 9023 points; other markets, 8024 points.

Coldman Sachs to Pay

Bonus of Year's Salary

New York, Dec. 9.—(P)—As a Christmas bonus, 200 employée of Goldman-Sachs, Wall street brokerage house, are to receive a year's salary, the same as last year. The total will exceed \$500,000.

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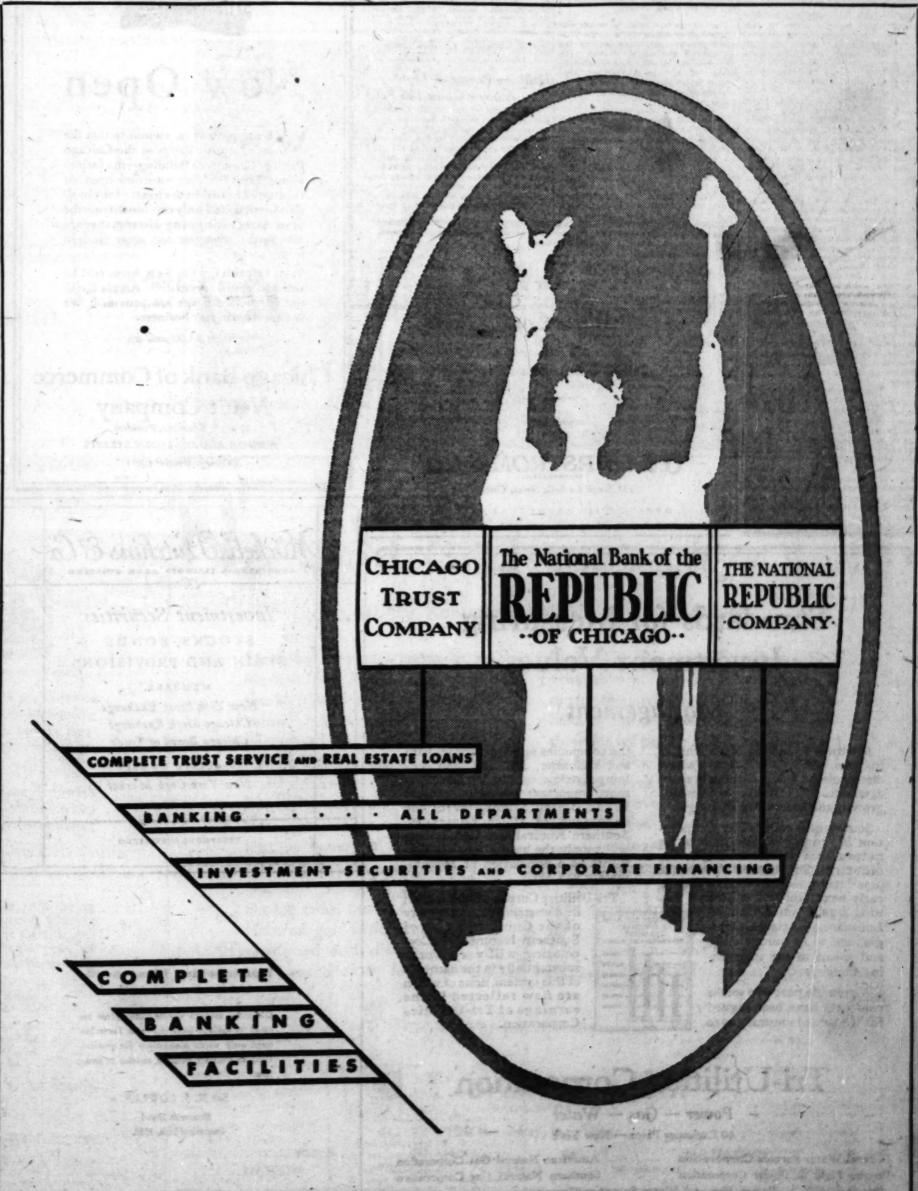
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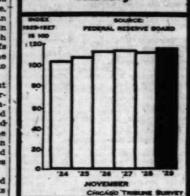
New York, Dec. 9.—Heavy profit taking, invited by the swift price recoveries of the last week, turned the stock market irregularly downward in the late trading today, wighing out most of a long series of impressive gains registered earlier in the session. A majority of the leaders of the forence advance, in fact, wound up showing more or less substantial losses on the day.

United States Steel, for instance, after adding more than 6 points to its sensational 11 point gain of Saturday, ran into a veritable landslide

[Continued on page 35, column 1.]



The Federal Reserve Reports That Department Stores **Had the Best** November in Their History



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d	Am Safety Bas.+ 2	Electric A L + 2%
9	Am Tobacco+ 1%	Gen Motors+ 1
٩	Anaconda+ %	Goebel+ 1%
4	Auburn+23%	Hahn Dept Sta.+ 1%
з	Bohn Alum + 3%	Hershey+ 21/9
4	Borg-Warner+ 1% By-Products C+ 1%	Hudson Motors + 1%
1	By-Products C., + 1%	Kaiser + 2
В	Checker Cab + 214	Marmon+ 1%
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П	Am Can 6%	Gold Dust 1%
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8	Am T & T 4%	Intl Nickel 1%
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LIGHT RUN OF **HOGS ELEVATES**

Cattle Decline; Packers Well Supplied.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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HOGS.		
Beeripts, 46,000; shipments	8,000	
Bulk of sales	9.20@	9.50
Heavy butchers	9.254	9.55
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.25@	9.55
Medium Weights	9.254	9.55
Heavy and mixed packing	8.456	
Bough and heavy packing	8.054	
Light 160@180 lbs	9.256	
Selected, 140@155 fbs	9.100	
Pigs. poor to choice, 50@135 lb	7.75@	
Stage, subject to deckage	7.500	
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CATTLE		
Berripts 22,000; shipmenta	8,500	
Prime steers, 1,000@1,600 lbs., \$1	3.754	16.00
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs 2	2.00@	15.75
Post to choice, 990@1,030 lbs.	9.00@1	15.75
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Low grade killing steers	6.00@	
Patrows and helfers	4.254	
Colors more to choice	7.500	

The smallest Monday hog receipts five weeks brought prices up 15@ Part of the late break in wheat was yesterday, and to the highest level attributed to selling by a large Win-

Arrivals at 46,000, including 19,000 direct to packers from other points, rempare with 59,021 the previous Monday and with 74,287 two weeks ago. Pive small packers and city butchers bought a combined total of 11,000, Shippers bought a combined total of 11,000, Shippers bought 8,000, leaving only 5,000 in the pens at the close.

Demand Narrows.

Cattle receipts at 22,000, equaling the largest in six weeks, proved excessive, resulting in a 256-46c break in most classes. With packers well aupplied with relatively high priced "show" stock, immediate call for prime boof is narrower, and buyers are out to reduce the costs of recent purchases made at auctions.

Medium and weight; stoers lacking dinish suffered most, as usual on breaks, while fancy light yearlings were off the least. One load of yearings topped the market at \$15.75.

General quality graded below a reek ago and bulk of sales held at 11.00Q12.50, against \$11.00Q16.75 the seasors. Even on that basis there will be season. Even on that basis there large power plants, one in Indianapolis, Ind., and one on the Raritan river.

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Tri-Utilities Corporation

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LARD AND MEATS DECLINE

Provisions trade was light yesterday

er and fat backs 2s lower.

Exports clearances of lard for the week were 17,922,000 lbs, against \$,342,000 lbs last year. Of bacon they were 7,456,000 lbs, against 2,031,000 lbs | 90 score. 41 gi score. 41 gi score. 41

last year.

Reports on the pork marketing seasen abroad, as given by the U. S. department of agriculture, are that prospective foreign demand in European markets is less favorable than a year ago and that there is ample evidence of an upturn in the European production of an uptur

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

It was said at the close that the wheat market was not acting to the smooth secondary 11.00c14.00
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le, 40,000 hogs, and 13.000 sheep.

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Part of the late break in wheat was The ex-55, while market off and on all season. His both being highest since sday and 40@45c above the low to weeks ago.

The was understood to be handled by several of the large wire houses. One broker who was a heavy seller in the closing days of last week was a buyer lincome Gains 125 F

PRODUCE MARKETS

values were strong and 15@25c higher.
with fair receipts. Cash trade in cured meats was quiet and in green meats with vesterns at \$2.10@2.20 per 100 lbs. with westerns at \$2.60@3.05. Receipts good.

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

OUTSIDE PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(A)—E068—Unseitled: receipts, 6.601 crasses: mixed colors, fresh gashered extras. 56@57c: extra firsts, 56@55c: firsts, 56@55c: seconds, 45%47c: refrigerator, best marks, 41@42c: extra firsts, 39%@540c: firsts, 88%@59c: seconds, 36%47%; rearby heanery white, closely selected extras, 58@50c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, firsts to average extras, 48@57c: nearby white pullets, 43% dec. packs to seconds, 45%67c; rearby hennery brown, famey to extras, 57@58c: extra firsts, 55@57c. BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 8,150 tubs; creamy, higher than extras, 43%@45c; extras firsts, 57@58c: extra firsts, 55@57c. BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 8,150 tubs; creamy, higher than extras, 43%@45c; extras firsts, 56%67c; extras firsts, 57.279 round; state, whole milk flats, fresh, famey, 23c; do held, 26@52@5c; POULTEY—Dressed, firm; chickens, fresh, 25@50c; frozen, 28@540c; forset, 28@560c; forset, 28@560c;

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STANDARD OF IND. TO SEEK LISTING ON BIG BOARD

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The company began its arguments today against the government and forty-seven railroads, seeking rebates on petroleum freight rates. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.



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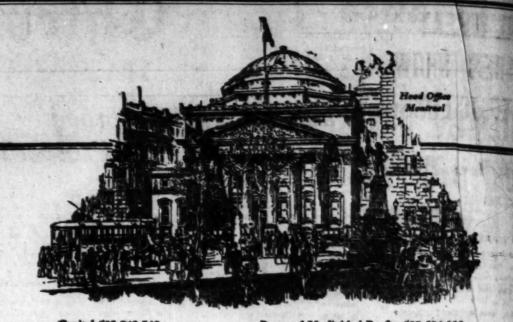
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Rest and Undivided Profits \$38,684,123 Total Assets \$965,336,997

Call Loans in Canada

Other Loans in Canada and

Customers' Liability under

Statement as at 31st October, 1929 LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$ 74,632,663.00 Deposits 811,723,558.00 Bank's Notes in Circulation 45,465,136.00

Bills Payable and Acceptances under Letters of Credit . . 13,637,038.00 Other Liabilities . . . 19,878,602.00

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ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers . . \$151,992,192.00

Exchanges for Clearing House 59,753,603.00

Bonds and Debentures . . 128,404,690.00

Call Loans in Canada . . 39,406,650.00 Call Loans outside Canada . 115,506,018.00

Elsewhere 435,975,592.00 Bank Premises 14,500,000.00

Letters of Credit . . . 13,338,458.00

Other Assets 5,252,969.00

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GRAIN STATISTICS

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

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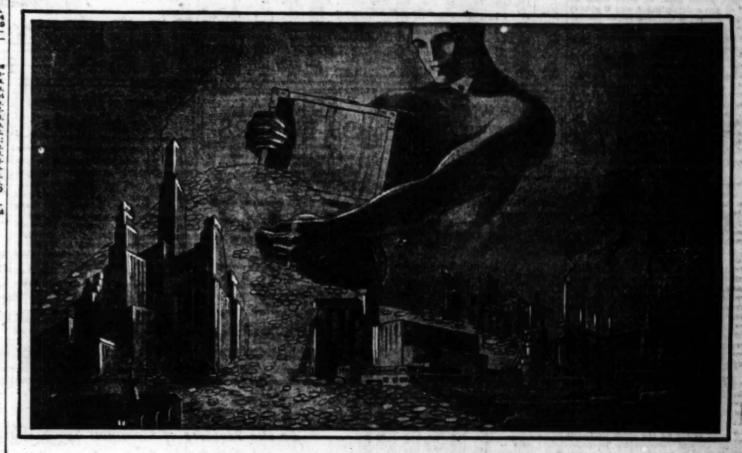
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CHICAGO STOCKS SELLING WAVE

Middle West Utilities Is

Pacemaker.

By Thomas Furlong.
Chiesgo stock movements followed closely the example set by the New York market yesterday, early gains being cut down or completely wiped out by the reaction which set in in the afternoon. The selling move was not as effective here because of the late hours at which it developed on the big board.

In the point of volume yesterday's session was the nearest approach to the buil market days the exchange has seen in many days. Sales amounted to 430,000 shares. The leadership of Middle West Utilities, traditional trading favorite, was challenged by Continental Chicago corporation. Approximately 33,000 shares of the latter issue changed hands, but the total fell below the transactions in Middle West by about 3,500 shares.

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After touching 67%. Continental Chicago corporation and finished the day with a gain of 2%. The price range in Middle West was narrow and closed only a fraction higher.

The first dividend on the class A stock of Godchaux Sugara, Inc., since the revision of the capital structure woted by shareholders last June was passed by directors yesterday. An initial payment of 50 cents a share was yoted on the A stock. Indicated earnings for the current fiscal year. The quarterly dividend or \$1.75 on 1994 on 1995 on the outstanding A and B sharey after preferred dividend requirements. It is expected that earnings for the present quarter will equal and may exceed that figure.

Automotive stocks were active in the trading yesterday, with Bendix Aviation the outstanding feature.

The stock crossed 39 early in the day, but closed at 28, with a gain of two yourself of the company's fiscal year, which ended Bept. 30, were equal to \$3 on the outstanding feature.

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stock crossed 29 early in the day, closed at 23, with a gain of two tas. It was the most active issue the group, with sales of about 14, shares. Auburn was a spectacuperformer, jumping 30 points to but was unable to hold its gain closed 20 points under that figure, a 10 to its credit.

Radio Shares Decline.

Chicago Curb

Exchange Stocks

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soo Stove was up %. November sales baum, National Biscuit, State of the company were \$773,950, against Kansas, Temple B, Grand Rap alorat, and Stein were lower.

Radio stocks were lower.

Vortex company reports that received an order for 1,000,000 ing cups from two Texas hotels.

NET CHANGES IN BOND PRICES

ARE IRREGULAR [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 8.—The net changes Seek to Recover Payments

es Moines, Ia., Dec. \$.—(P)—A secsuit here against H. L. Doherty b., New York investment bankers, recover funds paid for Cities Servistock, was filed today in District to H. E. Brant. As in the case i Saturday by Mrs. Anna G. David-Brent alleged the company was registered under the Iowa law ting to the licensing of stock smen when the sale of the securiwas made.

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All Common Stock Purchase Warrants of this Company expire on December 31, 1930. The First Series Warrants, as adjusted, give the holder the right to purchase Common Stock at \$90 per share in 1929, and at \$100 per share until December 31, 1930. Holders of the First Series Warrants who do not exercise their right to subscribe to the Common Stock at \$90 per share during 1929 will have to pay \$100 per share in order to exercise their rights next year. The Second Series Warrants give the holder the right to purchase Common Stock at \$80 per share until December 31, 1930.

In 1929 Safeway entered the Canadian field by acquiring 70 grocery stores and 12 warehouses, including stocks of goods, and by the opening of 80 new stores, representing in all an expenditure of over \$5,000,000. This is the first step in an expansion program in the Dominion of Canada that is expected to give Safeway a large chain of food stores in that country within the next three years.

The Safeway System during the past seven years has shown a large and consistent growth in stores, sales and profits. Through the opening of new stores and the acquisition of existing chains, Safeway has developed from a unit operating stores exclusively in California to the largest organization of its kind west of the Mississippi. Its operations now embrace twenty States in this country, the District of Columbia and extend into Canada and the Territory of

Not Seles \$19,947,321.80

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The outstanding capitalization of the Company as of December 5, 1929, consisted of \$4,598,400 of 7% Dividend Series Preferred Stock and \$3,915,000 of 6% Dividend Series Preferred Stock, both issues of \$100 par, and 620,246 shares of Common Stock, without par value. There were also outstanding Warrants for the purchase of 68,027 shares of Common Stock.

Net earnings for 1929 are estimated at not less than \$9.00 per share on the average amount of Common Sto anding, as compared with \$8.12 per share in 1928. This estimate of earnings includes nothing from the investigation of more than \$10,000,000 in new stores and other properties, which investment is expected to it

With the above facts in view, the company recommends that the First Series Warrant Holdens comider the claims their right to purchase the Common Stock at \$90 per share before the expiration of that privilege on De

The following tabulation shows the Company's progress since 1923, taking into consideration the results of the new

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

The Chicago Market Associates registere the following buyers:
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baum, National Biscuit, Standard of Kansas, Temple B, Grand Rapids Met-Brahberg, misses and women's dresses.

PORTLAND, Ore—Meier & Frank; Miss

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

rders for securities handled on the Chicago Board of Trade. Business vesterday was the largest in weeks. Prices averaged higher early and met profit taking by holders who have been waiting for weeks for an oppor-tunity to get out. Guardian Investors shares were traded in for the first time in several weeks at 7 points under the last previous close. Cold Storage made a fair gain on an an-

To the Holders of Common Stock Warrants

units only from the dates of their acquisition:

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The growth of the Safeway System, as now constituted, inc

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irrespective of the dates of acquisition, has been as follows:

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of Safeway Stores, Incorporated:

Announce Sale of Four

Sales of four memberships on the Chicago Stock Exchange at prices BUYS CONTROL

of the Capital City Surety com-New York has been purchased by Spielberg, chairman of the board of Itable Casualty and Surety company.

Prods \$ 810,243.59 1,198,629.46 1,476,619.69 1,765,674.79 2,388,830.43 4,006,689.43

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SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

By M. B. SKAGGS, President

CHEERFUL NEWS. SO READ THESE!

Cleveland Tractor Makes Initial Payment.

[Chieses Tribuss Frem Service.]
New York, Dec. 5.—Dividend on the
whole was cheerful again today. Several extras, special and increases in
rates were included in the list of are

an initial payment of 40 cents on the common stock. The company reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$970,128, equal to \$4.40 a share on the 220,000 shares

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Directors of the Southern Dairies, Inc., placed the class A stock on a \$1.50 annual basis by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 37% cents. This is the first dividend declared on the stock since January, 1927, when payments were suspended. Previous to that time the stock paid \$4 an-

Directors of Burco, Inc., declared an initial dividend of 75 cents on the preferred stock.

ferred stock.

Extra dividends announced today included the following: D. Pender Grocery, 25 cents; United Engineering and Foundry company, Pittsburgh, 30 cents; Maloney Electric company, \$1 on no par stock; National Trust company, Toronto, \$2; British-American Oil company, Facents; Vational Control of the Company of the center Vational Control of the Company of the center Vational Control of the Control of pany, Toronto, \$2; British-American Oil company, 50 cents; National Cash Credit association, 20 cents; Ewa Pian-tation company, \$1.20; Lacede Steel company, 40 cents; Supertest Petro-leum company, 20 cents on no par ordinary and the no par common stocks; Waialua Agricultural company, 60 cents; and the United States Cold Storage company, 50 centa,

Home Insurance Plan. National Cash Credit association also approved the distribution of 3-100 of a share on its preferred and a stock dividend of 3-100 on the o in addition to the regular dividends.

Home Dairy company voted an initial dividend of 66 2-3 cents on the

stock of the company.
Wilfred Kurth, president of the
Home Insurance company, in a letter
to stockholders, says that it is the intention of the company to continue the 20 per cent [\$2.00 a share] divi

Chicago Stock Seats Elect C. L. Rice to Assoc.

of Commerce Committee The election of C. Leslie Rice, vice ranging from \$30,000 to \$35,000 were reported yesterday. The purchasers are Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; James L. Martin, partner, Pynchon & Co., and John was announced yesterday. Mr. Rice, as chairman of the Chicago Safety council, directed the meeting of the National Safety council which brought



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Production Increased

Difficulties in machining cylinder head studs, connecting rod bolts and other cylinder parts in motors were encountered by a well known company near Chicago ... so Interstate Metallurgists were called in.

These experts made microphotographs to determine the microstructure of the steel being used. They made chemical and physical tests and compared the results of various heat treating methods.

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General Water Works and Electric Corporation

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 Series Preferred Stock of this Corporation, payable January 2, 1930, to stockholders of record December 16, 1929.

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62½ per share on the \$6.50 per share on the \$6.50 class A Common Stock of this Corporation, payable January 2, to stockholders of record December 16, 1929.

Holders of Class A Common Stock have the right to apply this dividend on the Class A Common Stock to the purchase of additional Class A Common Stock at \$24 per share. Notice of intention to exercise this option should be addressed to the Bank of America National Associ York City, to be received not lat

Texas-Louisiana Power Company

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MORTGAGE

is enlarging its present bond sales force and has openings for several experienced salesmen. Interviews may be arranged by addressing S A 169, Tribune.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY 63rd Consecrative Preferred Dividend

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A. D. McNAB, Secretary. December 6, 1939.

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en John Andrew had finished dressing he looked into the mirror above er, and wished again that he had his bag, that he might shave. now, all too clearly, what the girl had temporarily made him at Craig had said. Kellogg's face grew rather white. He had, he been a fool, but who would have thought that a . . . well, not a but a fellow you'd known in college, and who was down in uld play such a shabby trick as Jennings had?

quietly in the room's one chair until Craig's messenger came; paid bill, and grinned when the landlady said she'd never seen anything like it. "You mean the pajamas?" John Andrew asked.

"Them, too," the landlady agreed. The money in pocket, she could ed to be more friendly. "Even Anne said that she'd never seen hotter

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"I'm sorry Anne's leaving." the landlady said to him severely, "Anne's Kellogy remembered the word or so that had wrifted up to him when the had telephoned. "I wish her luck," he said. "She'll need it in Holly."

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"She'll get there. Anne don't need luck. She can take care of herself, how she laughed when you were out of sight!"

John Andrew said darkly, "Did she? I don't blame her." Nevertheless, side it came to him vividly what sort of a figure he must have seemed. See tell Anne that if she doesn't need luck, I do. . . ."

In the sunlight, he forced himself to forget the girl who had made his all sobe less; he ran a hand over his chin, and then determined to look are presentable before he tackled the office and Saunders. He swung thely around an "el" piliar at the third crosstown street, and walked a theck to the nearest hotel.

He stopped at the flower stand, and, glacing at his tie, bought three suffowers, leaning over the counter while the girl thrust them through his stendole. Blue . . . like Anne's dress. He wondered if her eyes had



John Andrew had indeed come a long way.

o, but decided that they were brown; wondered also if she had in luck.

In the hotel desk, a clerk at the cashler's window called to him Mr. Kellogg! You were here last evening with a friend. Your regret to inform you, cashed a check with us—" much?" John Andrew asked.

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"It was the hero of this yarn he gets half way to heaven "on a trapeze. It may be said without telling you be nearly said to the church and begin praying for it." was the advice of the Most Rev. Charies he advice of the American behave a bad psychological effect on children's minds. When the chill. And Andermy of Music here tonight at a mot one to be trified with. He has got rid in more of the story that he sets have been to the story of the st e is not known as my son," or dire things would happen. Just what victim was not killed the he did not know, and Craig undoubtedly tried to frighten him with lack of expertness?

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een Barbara, despite her constant advice, who had made him stay when he should have gone upstate last month, although, fairly.

that he had not been hard to persuade. an to grin as he thought of relating the Jennings performance; he man to grin as he thought of relating the Jennings pertormance, it has been supported as the cab stopped abruptly, and lit a cigaret, wishing that he determined to the considerable suspense. It hands you several hearty laughs, a good, rousing fight, young love, and the nickel in my hand," he'd say, possibly to some of the men at and if that nickel hadn't give me action, I'd been out in the street, and if that nickel hadn't give me action, I'd been out in the street, and the risks taken by the land that the street of and the risks taken by the land taken taken the risks taken by the land taken taken taken the risks taken by the land taken taken

"and if that nickel hadn't give me action, I'd been out in the street.

kids wondering how I got loose from a bathing beauty parade.

"It is about Anne wouldn't help the story any; he felt that some one one promptly say, "Well, did you date her?" and then he'd get angry. He at he would, although he saw no reason why he should. He said the chicago.

The the simple minded Kellogs."

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stepped from the cab on lower Broadway, he decided that the was too festive for business, and dropped it to the street. It fell to of oil, and John Andrew looked at it a moment, glumly. Then, out, he marched into the building.

erious, he marched into the building.
If hour later, when he was in the street again, it was no trouble at
k sober. John Andrew's face was pale, although his ears were still
lth color; Utica, he had discovered, was even more important than
magined Saunders would think it. John Andrew didn't have any

he did next brought a messenger boy, a broker, several bond two insurance adjusters, a junior accountant and a corporation to watch him. He bent over the curb, found three crushed cornown with oil, wiped them with his handkerchief, and then rearriem in his buttonhole, apparently unaware of his swiftly forming

of the interested witnesses said to another, "Cornflowers. They're as of the kaiser. National flower. Fellow has probably been cuckoo the war. Doesn't look like a German, does he?"

Andrew said clearly, "I'm Scotch."

one tittered. John Andrew grinned as he walked rapidly up

en David Craig, twenty years earlier, who took John Andrew ain in New York, examined him carefully, and then told the s gruffly that his face needed washing. Had Craig said what he —"You're a brave laddle to come so far by yourself"—the boy clung to his hand, instead of permitting it to be held in the great

drew had indeed come a long way.

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cking down the Kausako river had wakened him, a month before; the blackmailer, his lady friend, etc. Rehearsals for a charity show offer man sculled them through the confused border of fishing craft interam, there to wait for the steamer.

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In the confused in some low roofed concealed temple a Shinto priest's to chant loudly, almost fiercely; it sounded fanatical and defiant. There is no kick to be found with the title, for if legs aren't trained at a beach resort, they enght to be.

GASOLINE ALLEY-'TWAS AN ILL WIND





Women Plan

Beauty Course

Chicago will have an army of wom

en equipped to begin the actual clean

So Mrs. William Westerlund, presi-



THEATER

"Top o' the Hill" and "The Ame

rous Antic" were withdrawn from the

in the Sunday issue of THE TRIBUNE.

Trapeze Act Offers Thriller city-wide campaign to raise at a

'Half Way to Heaven' Proves Good Title:

"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN." [ALTALKES]

(One star means fairly good; two stars, cood; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by George Abbott.
Presented at the Chicago theater,
THE CAST:

Ned Lee	Charle	e [Buddy]	Rogers
Greta Nele	on	Jean	Arthur
Nick			Lukas
Madame E	Isie		m Ware
Manager	*************	Osca	e Apfel

Klein		Richard	French

Station Ma	aler	Por	d West
	-		
	By Mae '	Pinée.	

the boy is clever! Make no mistake about that.

killed. This the girl doesn't know until

Ned has gone. She dashes back to work—and a whole lot happens! "Half Way to Heaven" is full of

The cast supporting Mr. Rogers is nt and the piece is being warm-

"TANNED LEGS." (ALTALKEE)

Produced by REO.
Directed by Marshall Neilan.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.
THE CAST:

QUALITY: Fair PHOTOGRAPHY: Good ACTING: Arthur Lake is splendid

Others in the cast get by, but arouse

DIRECTION: Would have been bet-There's a giddy, fat papa, a philander-ing middle aged mamma; two daugh-ters of the pair, one of whom is en-gaged in an affair with a blackmailer;

WWW.

Single Campaign for Raising 1930 Budget BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicago Baptists plan to unite in a single stroke all funds needed by all congregations for the coming year. The plan was proposed to 400 representatives of all the churches in the Chicago area yesterday. They met at the Stevens hotel, and heard the plan of Dr. W. H. Bowler of New York, executive secretary of the Northern be abandoned? Baptist convention. Unanimous indorsement was given to the plan by

the representatives.

It is planned that congregational teacher—No. Stories and missionary budgets of the entire communion eventually will be raised inations. Children live by simultaneous action throughout the entire church. According to Dr. Bowler, this means that each congregation will feel the weight of church-wide cooperation behind its efforts in the intensive drive.

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the intensive drive.

The speaker stated that in Protestant churches less than 50 per cent of Gustav Kmen, 2851 Shakespeare the congregations carry more than half of the financial burden. The Baptist budget for 1930 is to be about \$5,000,000, with Chicago Baptists reensible for more than \$200,000.

Striking textile workers in North Carolina are battling for three princi-By Mae Thee.

Good morning!

There's nothing startling about this picture, but it's entertaining, expertly presented, and as clean as a whistle.

To its blitbe young star, "Buddy"

Carolina are battling for three principles of the social and industrial creed of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a resolution adopted yes—that I mistrusted those who did not always tell me the trath, is meeting. The resolution was proposed by the Rev. Carl D. Gage of the Edison Park Methodist Episcopal Children should have four hundred still to his credit.

Indeed, and cry "ATTABOY!"

There's something wholesomely reunion, about this Kansas lad—and hours, and a living wage.

Indeed the week of the month of

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay 35 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question George Schaia, 6618 Eills avenue, was awarded 85.

The Question. Should the custom of telling chil-

The Answers. Miss Nettie Zuckerman, 2125 Piero

they can absorb.

The title of Rachel Crothers' new comedy, changed last week from "Let a better system of street marking, with vacant lots beautified or utilized, congineer — Children should always be told the truth so that they will always trust you. Children cannot tell the difference between the committee hads.

Westerlund and the committee hads.

what is true and not true; it is difficult for

lognition of the union, reasonable these fairy romances in books and novels, in the drama, and in movie shows.

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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE.

WELL ALL RIGHT!

WITH A WAIST LINE IF YUH

WANT TO - BUT- NEVER

HOOKIN' EM UP TH BACK!

JUST REMEMBER THAT!

WILL I GO BACK T'

GO BACK TO DRESSES



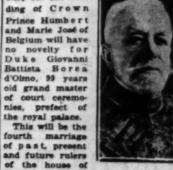
erroneously stated that the production was to be given by Parker Senior High school students.

'HHAUMANNIN

in the Sunday Metropolitan section

By G. NELSON PAGE.

[Chiengo Tribuno Press Service.]
ROME, Dec. 9.—The scenes of pomp and splendor at the Quirinal palace here early in January for the wedding of Crown



Duke, 99 Years Old,

dedinah Athletic Club sing an aria, and as his program to Entertain Opera Stars one secular group, also of Negro Medinah Athletic Club

dinah Athletic club will be host ding members of the Civic Opera-Dec. 12, gram of felk dances will be i, featuring Russian, Hun-Gypsy, Dutch, and Spanish

"The Jewess" Heaven," the play which has been known in New-York in recent weeks as "Veneer," Finely Sung

Assisted by Marshall,

by Rosa Raisa

will be put into the Garrick Friday night, the 20th. Burns Mantle, in his Sunday feuilleton, wrote at length about the play, and found a deal in it to admire and to praise. The principal performers will be Miss Joanna Roos and Spencer Tracey. Miss Roos is known here for her acting a year ago in "Paris Bound": she appeared in the first act only. Mr. Tracey was here for George M. Cohan in both "Baby Cyclone" and "Whispering Friends," and previously as the bad brother in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." "THE JEWESS."

Kipnis and Others.

ing up of the city, with special care New-York stage last Saturday night: toward its more beautiful qualities these in addition to the list printed Cardinal Prancesco di Brogny, presi-dent of the council...Alexander Ripeta Prince LeopoldTheodore Ritch dent of the Chicago Beautiful association, declared yesterday. She spoke at a membership meeting in the Chicago Historical society.

which was to have shown "Red which was to have shown "Red Rust" last night to its home-town clubs in Cook county.

The Theater Guild of New-York, which was to have shown "Red Rust" last night to its home-town subscribers, has put off the premiere until a week from tonight. most of them presented to the clubs in Cook county.

Charles B. Pike, president of the chicago Historical society, urged the association to seek the cooperation of manufacturing interests, and railroad chiefs in making the city more attractive.

The railroads are the portals of Chicago and could be made more pleasant to the eye with landscaping." Mr. Leiber has the were combined into concerted numbers, with the chorus booming below the worst looking districts. Manufacturing plants could be beautified only the worst looking districts. Manufacturing plants could be erected in more pleasing architecture."

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The railroads are the portals of the division of his season of twelve weeks. Next week will be devised to repetition of "Hamlet," Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Ventics of the first division of his season of twelve weeks. Next week will be devised to repetition of "Hamlet," Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Ventics of Tyrone Power. The Causius is Lawrence Cecil; the Desdemona, Miss of the first division of his season of the cast had arias sud then were certainly the division of his season of the cast had arias and then were certainly the worst looking the worst looking the worst looking the worst loo

Duke, 99 Years Old, to Direct Wedding Ceremony of Royalty

R. G. NELSON PAGE.

As a matter of fact it bears are good, few have dated noticeably, and when Miss Haisa, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Kipnis are in the cast, you have three of the five great voices that are needed. Miss Mock's voice rings please of the five are and its lightness of the server of t antly on the ear, and its light texture is the only reason for not adding it to the other two. Similarly, Mr. Ritch, though a little nervous at the start, came close to qualifying in his scene with Miss Raisa and Mr. Marshall in the second act. It was by far the best performance he has given

The ballet in a pleasant burlesque of noble knights rescuing fair ladies from dungeons made a lively, well per-formed and agreeable interlude. And Mr. Cooper by brisk tempos and judicious cutting apseded up the performance to an unwonted degree.

In "Rigoietto" tonight Charles
Hackett will sing the part of the duke
in place of Antonio Cortis, who is ill,
and Ada Pagai will substitute for Coe
Glade as Ma'idalena.

Glade as Ma'dalena.

Taking time out from the opera to visit the recital of Paul Robeson at Orchestra hall did not give as much opportunity as might have been desired to hear him, but it was long to Fardinia, in 1842 to the Archduchess Marie Adelaide of Austria.

Duke Borea was an official at the foreign office at Florence, then capital of Italy, and also held the honorary position of chamberiain at court when King Humbert L, then crown prince of the newly proclaimed king-dom of Italy, married a cousin, Princess Margherita, of Savoy.

The wedding of the present King Victor Emanuel III. and Princess Helena of Montenegro in 1896 found Duke Borea high up the ladder of court honors. His final promotion took place some fifteen years ago. Then the king named him grand master of ceremonies of the royal palace.

Medinah Athletic Club

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Taking time out from the opera to visit the recital of Paul Robeson at Orchestra hall did not give as much opportunity as might have been desired to hear him, but it was long enough to recognize the presence of about as magnificent a voice as there is on the stage today. One might call it low baritone or high bass; the definition does not matter in the slightless of both.

But to hear the ease with which his words fall upon the ear, these make his singing sheer delight. With him a song is not entirely melody and not entirely words, but both combined to an astonishing degree of excellence.

In fact, one comes away with the convinced feeling that it is better to hear him sing a spiritual than to hear him sing a spiritual than to hear him sing a spiritual than to hear him sing an aria, and as his program consisted entirely of spirituals, except for



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do you're not always proud of the

evans, Chicago Tribune. They do catch you unawares som imes, don't they? And when the

Chicago Galleries Show Is Proof of Resident Talent

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. by the artist members of the Chicago ries association is current in their ralleries at 220 North Michigan avenue and it is one of the most successful exhibtions this organization ever

It is a brilliant exhibit from every It is a brilliant exhibit from every angle and it reflects a marvelous amount of glory upon Chicago as an art center. The majority of the painters are Chicagoans; those who are not Chicagoans are from the middle west and west. For once the middle west and west. For once the same bands marking the corsage. And,

ast is not called upon to provide us same bands marking the corsage. And, like so many coats, it is accompanied by allittle melon shaped muff. This is course in the same bank prought here [usually to the fanfare of trumpets], and both ways of distributing opportunity to the public for steing what is being done in art today are good, but we have too little recorboth occasions. And the same may be said of a number of this seconds.

of color and insolence, in "Decoron-Rooster." Two winter scenes
is most appropriate, Frank A. Dudis "A Song of Winter" in a gorous snowy landscape, and Carl
afft submits "Holiday Party," a
inting overflowing with Christmas
of the fox trimming with the interest of the state of the fox trimming in the state of the state of the fox trimming with the interest of the state of th

ing beauty typical of his treatment of distances and heights. Anna Lynch tuck in treatment and huge fur collar shows two decorative flower pieces, and Gerald Frank gives us a fantasy. where," and a stunning still life, Blue Bowl."

Possibly the most human and enderly beautiful painting in the gal-eries is Roy Collins' "Mother and Child." Across from it Paul Trebil-cock's "Portrait of Mrs. Gillfillan and Judith" breathes respectability in every inch, though the details aside from the figures and faces are ex-quisitely wrought. His sitters suf-er from superlative care.

Among the other painters who make is show the fine one it is are John Spelman, Pauline Palmer, Carl C. A. Spelman, Pauline Palmer, Carl C. Freuwel, Davenport Griffon, Othmar Hoffler, John T. Nolf, Lucie Hartrath, Jerald Cassidy, Claude Buck, Francis Chapin, Joseph Birren, Marquis E. Reitzel, John F. Stacey, Frederic Cellander, and Adolph Heinze.

The exhibition will continue through

Thrills with Safety Problem of Showmen at Amusement Parks

How to give the public one breath king thrill after another without saking any necks is the problem be-el, 100 exhibitors and members of National Association of Amuse-out Farks, which opens its eleventh musi convention today at the Stev-shotel. The meeting will conclude idea.

customers who patronize the more amusement parks our tion represents want more and des," commented A. R. Hodge rides," commented A. R. Hodge liverview park, Chicago, secre-of the association. "They want and they want safety. We give both. But they've changed minds in the last ten years and twe to change with them. Re-nents—the hot dogs, pink iemonand candy stands—will be ever us, like the loop the loop and 'swing-'em-around,' but a good y of the old time attractions are more. Trick rides, particularly ones that suggest the thrills of tion, are the attractions we

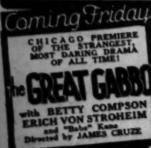
Thursday afternoon President Rufus
C. Dawes of the world's fair commitise will talk to the convention on the
proposed fair amusements. During
he four days of the meeting an entire
toor of exhibited attractions will be
in display at the hotel.

Banquet for Principal.
William J. Bartholf, principal of the ane Technical High school since it, will be guest of honor at a banet to be given next Wednesday everag at the Auditorium hotel under a suspices of the graduating class the school. Mr. Bartholf will rete Peb. 1 at the age of 70. Stunts, faculty members, and other faculty members, and other officials will be among the

> MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

THE REAL SHOW PASS BOOKS







Chanel Offers Caped Tweed with Muff

BY LOLITA dence.]-It is a fit full season and this ultra smart coat from Chanel offers but one more testimony to the fact. white tweed, the corsage encases smoothly the figure and the skirt shows that moderate flare which is so much better style than the extremely

both occasions. And the same may be said of a number of this season's models. More formal in character are monor. The Chicago Galleries assocition rights this wrong in a magnifient manner.

In the current exhibition there is decorative canvas by Jessie Arms determined to the color and insolence, in "Decorative Color and insolence in "Decorative Color and insole

Charles P. Killgore is represented of the cloth. Bands of this fox are or "Califronia" and "The Way to be Mountain," two large canvases dilifully painted and rich in haunt-in the back. A perfectly square ap-

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We had just been discussing the Christmas presents he was going to buy with his savings from his allow-ance, and altogether it seemed to me that this was just the time to set

10:45 A. W. LOVE OR FAME—WHICH?

10: 1 P. W. 10: 6

15: 7 0. 6

17: W. 10: 6

County What This Little

your own. I gave it to you for spending money and it's as much yours as if you had earned it. As a matter of fact, you could go out and earn some money, but I don't want you to —I'd rather have you playing ball or Now, you may or may not believe

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

New York Society

Saving for It New York, Dec. 9. - Mrs. Henry Moore Wykes gave a luncheon party the oldest" may spell a lot of pleasure for the children in planning what today at Sherry's to introduce her they'll give to mother and father and

way you acquit yourself, are you? I got caught the other day withou a ready answer and had to do the best I could. I had just been treated to car fare and an evening paper Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell from the pocket money of a young relative, for which, of course, I said, "Thank you very much."
"You don't really need to thank me," he said. "It's really your

Hoffman of New York. Ryder Henry II. has returned to Princeton after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Henry.

without lots of other things so you him straight on the matter. Thinking tan save for Christmas for weeks are carefully as possible, I said: "No, and weeks, it's very much your money and weeks, it's very much your money are carefully as possible, I said: "No, it isn't really my money at all. It's that you're spending. You have earned it in a way by denying yourself so many things you really want."
Well, I think he was satisfied, and

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The marriage of Miss Elizabeth G. Higgins of Flemington, N. J., and Hobart D. Betts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert D. Betts of 1192 Park avenue, will take place tomorrow at the Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sylvester Spencer have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss patty Spencer to Haring White Griggs, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford have gone to Palm Beach for the winter.

Douglas Fairbanks, who are at their ranch in the Carmel Mary Pickford Reach valley, have as their guest Burrill Shanghai; He Talks

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—Douglas Fair banks, Mary Pickford, and their party with seventy-five pieces of baggage, arrived from Hongkong this morning and received an enthusiastic welcome with no evidence of a social beycott which had been urged as a reprisal against the Chinese scene in the film, The Thief of Bagdad."

The film actor said in an interview:
"They tell me there was talk among something like that. The money we have is family money and you're entitled to a share of it. It's yours to do but are you giving them a chance can the Chinese be interested in the the Chinese hereabouts of my having titled to a share of it. It's yours to do
as you like with, without wasting it.
If you want to go without something it to buy me a paper and car fare, I
call that a real treat—or if you go

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will be hostess, and a dinner per party tomorrow evening by Chalmers.

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane, won't arrive in time for the tea they had planned for Sunday, bec. 22, so they are postponing it until Dec. 22.

Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Frank M. Pebbles, and Col. and William Nelson Pelouse have reservations, and the Art institute Bouth Side Art association, the Women Interfor Decorators in the South Side Art association, the Women Interfor Decorators in Paris.

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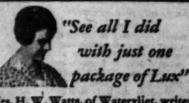
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I right. How dearly do you love saby? Until you can honestly say you put its happiness before your you can't say you love it dearly!

course, you are young. You ried very young. And I suppose you think life has cheated you, ce. It is the usual rea discontented young souls ers have not any right to

we elders have not any right to cet world experience to guide you. have not had time for it yet. Evertheless you are at a terribly ial point in your life. The step take now is going to change the me of your life for better or worse, your life alone will be affected—the lives of three persons beside realf. Yes, we are including the dider. For there is no telling the sence for good that you can still a this man's life, even though you as for good that you can still ais man's life, even though you nounce him. It's hard for any escape a moral toning up if he to a fine renunciation—yes, gh he may be playing the

that we suppose you did decide on ree and marriage with the out. Two years from now or three is be settled down again in and domestic groovs. You would sent what you wanted but what? Even the most passionate idyll tresolve eventually into a thing rose and usual domestic rounds, and wash days, cleaning days, milk bottles. You can't escape prose of living.

uppose, on the other hand, you where you are! Well, there's

Suppose, on the other hand, you tick where you are! Well, there's lways the cheering thought in your arkest moments that you are playing he game as squarely as you know ow. Of course, you'll have discourged hours. Don't we all? Whichever step you take you'll have them—but if you've put the happiness of thers ahead of your own, life in the sang run will guarantee you more hining hours than you can get the ther way—so many, many more, in act, that there just isn't any question is to which is the step to take

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schelors' cotillion was the at-tonight at the Mayflower for

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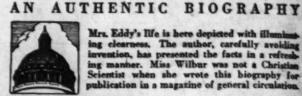
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TRACE LOVE AFFAIRS TO FIND MURDER CLEW. Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, Rockford high school teacher, who was found clubbed to death in her apartment. (Story on page 1.)



BOMB TARGET. James Norris, at whose home in Lake Forest dynamite was placed. (Story on page 1.)



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HOME GUARDED AFTER DYNAMITE IS FOUND UNDERNEATH WINDOW. The home of James Norris, principal stockholder in the Chicago stadium at 899 West Deerpath road, Lake Forest. The guard, Percy Meathers, is standing about where the bomb was (Story on page 1.)



HELD BY POLICE. Dr. Floyd D. Leach, former Northwestern university instructor, asked about mur-(Story on page 1.)

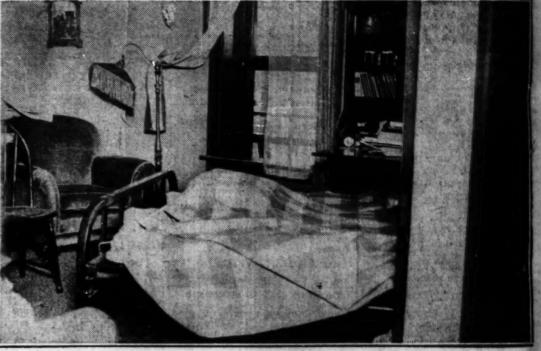


EX-JUDGE DISBARRED. Ben B. Lindsey prohibited from practicing law in Colo-

(Story on page 1.)



SHACK WHERE FORMER NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR WAS ARRESTED. Rockford police say Dr. Floyd Leach was found pacing up and down in front of this building, five miles north of Rockford, at 3 o'clock in the morning with a shotgun [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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WHERE BODY OF ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WAS FOUND. Bedroom in the apartment of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer in Rockford, showing the open window through which it is believed the murderer made his escape.



ROBBED OF \$1,600. Antonió Lavato, bank messenger, who was held up on street car. (Story on page 21.)



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REAR PORCH OF APARTMENT BUILDING IN WHICH TEACHER WAS KILLED. The men on the top porch are standing near the window through which, it is believed, the



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COTTON TO TAKE PLACE AS FASHIONABLE WEAR. Miss Marjorie Dale (left) in cotton luncheon dress, and Dorothy Hickey in beach suit at farm bureau style show, (TRIBUNE Photo.)



FEDERAL BOARD CHIEF, TALKS TO FARMERS. Alexander Legge speaking at yesterday's session of national farm bureau federation at the Hotel Sherman. (Story on page 2.)



DISCUSS PLANS FOR CLEANING UP CHICAGO FOR WORLD'S FAIR OPENING Left to right, seated: Mrs. William Westerlund, president; Charles B. Pike, president of Chicago Historical society; Mrs. Edward R. Fifield. Standing: Mrs. E. O. Brooks, Mrs. Charles J. Trainor, Mrs. Charles King Corsant at tea in historical society rooms. (Story on page 19.)

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